VOL. XXV NO. 48 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1971 10c At All Newsstands

# Residence Center for Unhappy Teens May be Established Soon

Thrown out of the house by their own parents . . . . or maybe just unable to bear the thought of going home again, more than a dozen Princeton youngsters "live" on the streets — or somewhere — and desperately need a boarding house where they can stay.

Such a halfway-house idea has been mentioned frequently in recent years, but at last it seems ready to materialize.

"Once we have a house to rent, we'll be able to roll."

That's the comment of one member of Princeton Residential Youth Center, Inc., the organization formed to solve a problem — and then go out of business.

The group wants to rent a house rather than buy one because it honestly — and optimistically — sees its function as temporary.

At the moment, three large houses in town are under consideration. Once the house has been obtained, the group will go into action by seeking funds in a general community drive. Contributions will be tax-deductible.

"We consider the Residential Youth Center as a refuge for an individual between 14 and 19 years of age, while other agencies try to resolve his difficulties," says a formal Center statement.

Who are these kids? Black and white, boys and girls, affluent and on welfare. About 15 teen-agers, at any one time.

● A step-parent who actively dislikes a child, especially a teenager who may be resentful of the re-marriage, can literally force a child out of the home.

● Sometimes the tensions between adolescent and parent are so high that every confrontation is an explosion.

● Often, if a teen-ager gets into even mild trouble, a parent will order him out of the house, the classic "Go and never darken my door again!"

Local agencies like Family Service have always been uneasily aware of the existence of these kids, and they were recognized instantly by Bill Kight when he began his street mission in town.

But the new Hot Line (See page 35) has turned up even more. Troubled youngsters have telephoned the Hot Line in such numbers that the Hot Line hours have had to be extended.

"This Hot Line brings out problems where we can't take the next step," points out Mrs. Raymond Male, Borough Councilman and a member of Princeton Residential Youth Center.

Some youngsters, Mrs. Male suggests, need a place to live for the rest of the school year, some for just for a night or two.

According to PRYC's plans, the boarding house would be supervised by four students from Princeton Theological Seminary. These students might be at the Residential Center under a work-study program, serving as counsellors as well as supervisors.

Rules of behavior and division of chores would be worked out by the residents, under staff supervision. The young staff members would also be responsible for keeping open the lines of communication with the youngsters and vari-

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See Page 13

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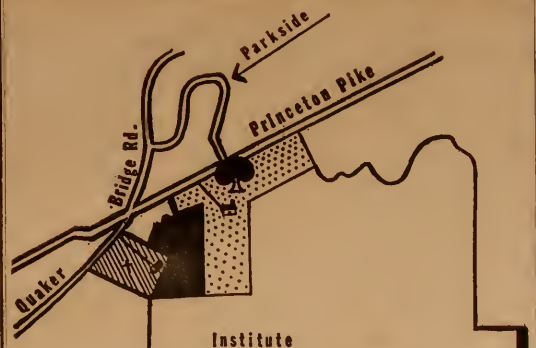
# No Decision on Weller Tract by State or Town




**BATTLEFIELD: The 12-acre Weller Tract is the solid black area, connected to Mercer Road (Princeton Pike) by a slim corridor. Hash-marks show property of Princeton Friends Meeting and the location of the old Meeting House. Dots are the south half of Princeton Battlefield Park and the white area is the property of the Institute for Advanced Study.**
**(Rainieri Art Service).**

Legal technicalities tossed the Weller Tract re-zoning ordinance back to the Township Planning Board Monday night, after Township Committee and a standing room-only audience had marched back and forth over the 12-acre plot of ground for more than two hours of public hearings.

The Institute for Advanced Study bought the land in 1966 for faculty housing and asked the Township to pass an ordinance re-zoning the parcel to a one-acre R-3 zone. This is the ordinance that was up for public hearing Monday.

A new historical society, the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society; conservationists and some members of Princeton Friends Meeting, whose Meeting House adjoins the tract, oppose the re-zoning and the Institute's plans to build, and hope the land can eventually be part of an expanded Princeton Battlefield Park.

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Last month the Regional Planning Board — not the Township board — sent Committee a letter recommending passage of the ordinance.

But the Regional body, apparently in haste to make its recommendation before Monday's public hearing, took action on January 26 in executive session. Such action, by law, must be taken in public meeting.

Township Committee on Monday night unanimously voted to send the ordinance back to the Regional Board for a fresh start. Later, in executive session, attorney Gordon Griffin said no, the ordinance should be sent to the Township Planning Board instead, because that's the body that prepares Township zoning ordinances.

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**Next Chapter Monday.** The Township Planning Board will hold its regular February meeting next Monday at 8. It will be a public meeting.

Whether the patching-up can be finished that night is uncertain. The Township Planning Board — which exists only from year to year and will go out of business when zoning ordinance amendments have been wrapped up — now has some new members who will have to be briefed on the whole Weller Tract question.

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One new member, in fact, was named Monday night. He is Charles Berry, 47 MacLean Circle, an economist at Princeton University.

But there's even more on the legal side: the ordinance up for discussion Monday was to change Weller from an R-1 to an R-3 residential zone.

Attorney Lowell F. Curran Jr., representing the Battle field Society, triumphantly pointed out that the Weller tract was included in the Educational Zone amendment passed by the Township six weeks ago and is technically in "E-2" and not "R 1" at all.

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**The Numbers Game.** "How can you change it from R 1 when it isn't R-1 at all, but E-2?" he demanded. He suggested that the planning board was unaware of the inclusion of the tract in the E-2 district and had acted in undue haste.

Not only that, Committeeman John D. Wallace remarked that one-acre plots are allowed in E-2. That being the case, he inquired, why had Institute trustees bothered to ask for the zoning change to one-acre R 3 when the new Educational Zone already allowed them to build on one-acre tracts?

---

Cluster zoning is the answer, explained Mr. Griffin. You can't "cluster" houses in the E-2 zone, but you can in R-3. Without the amendment, the Institute would have to build each house on a one-acre tract — with due allowance for roads.

With permission in the R-3 zone to cluster, the Institute can group its houses close together, leaving the rest of the acreage in woods.

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Mr. Griffin added that you can build multi-family units in E 2 but not in R 3. Whether the land began in E 2 or R 1 isn't important, he said, because the intent is clearly to place it in R 3, and besides, what we're really amending is the 1959 official map, on which the land is R 1.

And Committeeman Jay Bielman, poring over the 1968 Master Plan, reminded Committee and audience that the land was R 3 on that plan.

"The Planning Board is merely translating this Master Plan into an ordinance" he stated.

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**Subdivision Opposed.** "Why the opposition?" demanded Committeeman Thomas Hartmann in some exasperation, because about two hours of hearing time had already elapsed. "Complete subdivision of those 12 acres would do a lot more damage than the Institute's proposal. If the land can be developed as a cluster in R 3, we'd be protecting more of the spirit of open space."

"People here tonight aren't protesting cluster zoning," Committeeman Wallace said wryly, "they're protesting any development at all."

He was resoundingly applauded.

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Mr. Griffin seemed to think the Township Planning Board could iron out this problem in zoning nomenclature when it gets the ordinance back next Monday night.

Also, in reply to a "spot-zoning" charge from Mr. Curran, Mr. Griffin said the zoning change would bring the acreage into harmony with other residential lands around it and would contribute to the open-space concept and was not "spot" at all. Spot zoning is illegal.

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**Gone But Not Forgotten.** What about "open space?" Once, the Weller tract was so marked. But..the open space designation mysteriously vanished from the Master Plan map and the land was sold to the Institute.

James L. Sayen, chairman of the Township's Conservation Commission, gave his reconstruction of events: the weller plot was designated "open space" by state request in 1962. But the state had no money and when the Institute bought the land, the parcel presumably was wiped off the map.

Trouble is, the Open Space

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## This Is Princeton

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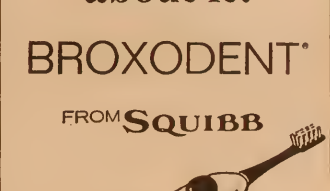

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## This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

Commission, as it was called in the Township at that time, was never told that the Planning Board had removed it from the map.

"We wouldn't have argued," Mr. Sayen shrugged, "because the state didn't seem interested."

Otherwise, the hearing took the usual route through the Weller property. Minot C. Morgan Jr., business manager for the Institute; A. C. Reeves Hicks, counsel, and Carl Kaysen, director, emphasized that the Institute has no desire to thwart state plans to buy the land for an expanded park.

"We earnestly hope we can reach agreement with the community," Dr. Kaysen said.

Not a Factor. "Changing the zoning doesn't deprive state or Federal governments of their rights to deal with the Institute on this land," Mr. Hicks said.

Passing this ordinance will prejudice the decision of the state to acquire the land," warned Steve Slaby, a member of the Society of Friends.

Julian Boyd, historian and editor of the papers of Thomas Jefferson, crossed swords with Alfred Busselle over the exact historic significance of the Weller 12 acres.

Dr. Boyd, referring scornfully to the "outraged patriotism" of the Institute's opponents, said it was by no means certain that the small tract of land at issue actually felt the tread of Washington's troops, and he added, "nobody is trying to encroach on the battlefield."

Mr. Busselle had argued the importance of the Weller wedge as a connecting link between portions of the battle field.

Mrs. Sydnor Penick, a member of the Conservation Commission, named a dozen national historical groups that support an enlarged Battle field Park. Referring to the Institute's various proposals, she said that compromise would be all right if the question were only a local issue.

## Institute Won't Move Until State Does

The Institute for Advanced Study won't proceed at all on its Weller Tract, regardless of Township Committee Zoning action, until the state acts — and the state still hasn't acted.

A meeting was held Monday afternoon with Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan, the Institute, Township Mayor James A. Floyd and representatives of the Battlefield Society.

The Institute showed a proposed layout. But it also agreed to study moving its faculty houses to another piece of Institute-owned land and then report back to the state. Commissioner Sullivan said the state would try to make up the additional cost to the Institute of building elsewhere.

"We'll sell the state the tract," promised Institute lawyer A.C. Reeves Hicks at Monday night's hearing, "if the state has a comprehensive plan."

The Institute has offered to sell the state over half the tract, including all the woods and a historic lane. It would retain the rest — about four acres — to build six houses. The Institute also proposes leasing to the state 20 acres just east of the present battlefield.

New Jersey has applied for $75,000 in Federal money — half the land cost — and a Park Service representative told Committee Monday night that any development of Weller would be "detrimental."

**APPOINTMENTS . . .**

**To Township Bodies.** The Rev. Arthur Byers, 45 Audubon Lane, was appointed to the Township Local Assistance Board Monday night for a one year term.

The Rev. Mr. Byers' name was inadvertently omitted on January 1 from the list of board members who still have terms to serve. To make up for the error, Committee passed an ordinance expanding the board from three to five and appointed the Rev. Mr. Byers to fill out his own term. Committeeman Thomas Hartmann was appointed to the second, new position.

Herbert Kendall, Heather Lane, developer of Kendall Park and Twin Rivers, was named to the Building Board of Appeals. Harry J. Volwieder was re-appointed Township representative to the regional sewerage group and Dean Chace was named Township representative to the Montgomery Township sewer operating committee.

### *Teen Center Planned*

*(Continued from Cover)*

ous agencies working on their problems.

PRYC hopes that parents will contribute to the support of their children while they're living in the Center. "Expected to contribute" is the phrase used. In any case, they will be told where their children are. Operating expenses would be met by parents, or social agencies responsible for care of the youngster.

Any agency, like Family Service or Child Guidance or a church, would try for parents permission before suggesting a stay at the Center. And the staff members themselves would decide whether a kid was using the Residential Center as an excuse to escape some temporary restriction at home.

PRYC suggests that a House Committee of its board of directors might act as Admission, and make sure that either a Seminary staff member or someone from an agency, is assigned to spend time each day on a one-to one basis with each resident.

When the teen-ager finally moves out of the Center, someone on the board of directors could become his point of contact in the community.

The idea, of course, is that once the problem between parent and child or child and community has been solved, the teen-agers will move out into the world, back to their homes or settle to continue on their own.

**Town Topics**

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# TOPICS
## *Of The Town*

### BUDGET PASSES

**But Borough Votes "No."** The school budget passed Tuesday but the Borough as a whole voted it down.

The Borough's "no" doesn't matter in the final tally because the Princeton Regional School district is regarded as a single entity for budget purposes.

About 9% of Princeton's voters bothered to cast a ballot on the $7 million measure. This is about half of last year's turnout and is low because there were no school board candidates to vote on.

Only two of the Borough's nine districts voted "yes." They are District One which includes University Place and the Seminary and District Two, between Washington and Harrison, south of Nassau, generally regarded as a faculty district.

Tallies throughout Township and Borough were characterized by close votes. In the Borough's District Six, around Leigh Avenue, there was a perfect tie: three "yes" and three "no" on both sections of the budget.

The heaviest Borough turnout and heaviest "no" vote was in District Three, the Harrison Street, Markham, Cedar Lane area.

Only two of the Township's eleven districts voted "no." One was District Seven (State Road, Balcort area) and the "no" carried by a handful of votes—five in the current expense column and three in land buildings equipment.

In District Ten, both parts of the budget were defeated by a single vote. This is the

**Budget Vote**

Here is the tally for the school budget vote Tuesday:
Current expenses: 555 'yes' 466 'no'
Land, buildings, equipment 565 'yes' 451 'no'

That's the total, overall Princeton vote. In the Borough the budget was voted down as follows:
Current expenses: 154 'yes' 187 'no'
Land, buildings, equipment 160 'yes' 179 'no'

The Township vote:
Current expenses: 401 'yes' 279 'no'
Land, buildings, equipment 405 'yes' 272 'no'

**THEY'RE THINKING OF JUNE:** Mrs. Stuart V. Willson (left) and Mrs. L. M. Lesher will serve as co-chairmen of "A Whale of a Fete," which will benefit Princeton Hospital next June.

Shady Brook section.

The heaviest Township vote was in District Nine, around Riverside School, and District Six, bounded by Snowden and Ewing and crossed by Terhune.

In the new District Eleven, the Bayard Road area, part one of the budget was a tie; in part two, land and buildings, was defeated by a single vote.

### OTHER BUDGETS PASS

**In W. Windsor, Hopewell.** Clear-cut approval was given other regional school budgets Tuesday in West Windsor and Hopewell Valley.

The West Windsor Plainsboro District passed current expenses, 235 to 49, and capital outlay in the $3 million budget, 237-44. Authorization to buy close to an acre of land on which to expand the Dutch Neck School was granted, 249 to 29.

In Hopewell Valley, a $4.16 million budget was passed by some 67% of the registered voters. Current expenses were approved, 816 to 128, and capital outlay, 296 to 135.

In East Windsor-Hightstown, however, voters said no resoundingly. A 19.4 increase had been asked, but was rejected by margins ranging from 8 to 10 to 1. The first vetoed budget in 73 years will now go to the municipal governing bodies for reduction.

### FIRE AT ROOMING HOUSE

**And Hun Road Home.** Princeton's volunteer firemen fought two fires last week in subfreezing weather, both of which started in bedrooms.

All companies responded to a general alarm sounded at 6:20 Monday night for a fire in a three-story rooming house at 184 Witherspoon Street. Firemen with masks on had to go up and carry down a woman trapped in the smoke filled second floor.

The woman was identified as Alma P. Everett, 71, 116 Leigh Avenue. She was taken to Princeton Hospital where she was treated for smoke inhalation and released. There were no other injuries.

The fire burned out a first story bedroom and damaged a stairwell. The temperature at the time (combining the wind-chill factor) was nine below, causing one fireman to quip: "It was the first time I was ever glad to get inside a building that was on fire."

**Cause Unknown.** "I can't say what caused it," said Fire Chief Ralph Kleiber. "The rear bedroom where it apparently started was burned out badly enough so that it is pretty hard to tell."

Pfl. Robert Mucciarelli and Pfl. Joseph Wilhelm, responding to a call by a passing pedestrian from the firebox at the corner of Witherspoon and Maclean, called for the general alarm. The building is owned by Edward Grant, 31 Jefferson Road.

**113 Hun Road.** Last Wednesday afternoon, a general alarm was sounded for a fire in the brick home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wrublevski, 113 Hun Road.

The blaze was confined to a bed and furniture in a second floor bedroom, although the home suffered smoke and water damage. Coffee was served to firemen at the scene to help keep them warm.

### FILTERS OK

**For Floor Plain Area.** The Princeton Water Company was granted a permit Tuesday night by the Princeton Regional Planning Board to install two pressure filters and pumping equipment in the flood plain where its Lower Alexander Street plant is located.

The company must now go to the Township Zoning Board for a special permit. Planning Board approval was required first because the installations are in the flood hazard area.

Thomas Cawley, former Borough engineer now associated with the water company, told the board the company plans to enlarge its Lower Alexander plant to the point of eventual replacement. Present installations were built in 1895, he said.

Princeton Plaza, the forthcoming shopping area around 350 Nassau was given approval for its subdivision. Ridgeley Cook, vice-president of the firm, told the board he plans to sell the four new lots created by the subdivision. A common parking area will serve all owners, he said. He must now take set-back problems to the Borough Zoning Board.

### "CARES" FOR HILL

**Endorses Board Candidate.** CARES announced this week its support of George Hill as the second Township candidate for the Princeton Regional School Board. CARES has already endorsed incumbent William Marvel.

Mr. Hill is manager of business forecasting for IBM, and CARES cites him as "a busi

— Continued on Next Page


*salute Spring*

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*Topics Of The Town*
—Continued From Page 3

nessman with a practical working knowledge of finance, budgeting and forecasting . . . analytical ability used in his present job can be utilized to assist Board and Administration in investigation and determination of proper courses of action."

Referring to Princeton's "physical facility and financial problems which must be addressed to provide a firm foundation for future action," CARES says Mr. Hill's "practical knowledge and decision-making ability are absolutely necessary for our school system at this crossroad."

The group also points favorably to "over 20 years range" in Mr. Hill's educational experience. His first degree was in marine engineering. CARES cites his 1969 master's in business administration as "at testing his interest in continuing the learning process."

**YOUTH IS CHARGED**

**In PHS Fight.** An 18-year old Penns Neck youth has been charged with assault following a fight last week at Princeton High School.

Borough juvenile officer Thomas Procaccino signed the assault warrant against Frank Rossi Jr. of 28 Pierson Avenue. He was picked up in West Windsor and released in $50 bail. A hearing in Borough court has been scheduled for February 17.

According to Borough police, Rossi, a senior, and an underclassman, whom they declined to identify, had exchanged punches on the way to school Thursday morning. Later, the two youths, accompanied by their parents, were reportedly on their way to the office of school principal Miss Florence Burke when they again traded punches.

**Schools Invite Your Comments on '71-72 Calendar**

Here is the school calendar proposed for the next school year by a committee of teachers, students, parents and administrators.

Parents and students are invited to examine, it and mail suggestions to Eugene Baringer, Stony Brook Administration Building, Princeton. The calendar may be adopted at the Feb. 23 school board meeting, if there are enough comments from the community by that time.

| | |
|---|---|
| Friday, September 3 | Staff Meeting — New Teachers |
| Tuesday, September 7 | Staff Meeting — All Faculty |
| Wednesday, September 8 | Classes Begin |
| Friday, June 16 | Classes End |

| Recess Days | Reason |
|---|---|
| Monday, October 11 | Columbus Day |
| Thursday, Friday, November 4, 5 | NJEA Convention |
| Thursday, Friday, November 25, 26 | Thanksgiving Recess |
| Friday, December 24 to Friday, December 31 (Resume Monday, January 3) | Holiday Recess |
| Monday, Tuesday, February 21, 22 | Mid-Winter Recess |
| Friday, March 31 to Friday, April 7 (Resume Monday, April 10) | Spring Recess |
| Monday, May 29 | Memorial Day |

Total — 183 days in session

Other possibilities: — Extend winter recess to three school days by eliminating Columbus Day as a holiday.
— Set June 15 as last school day by eliminating Columbus Day as a holiday.
— Hold winter recess to one school day, thus providing Veterans Day (Monday, October 25) as a three day weekend.

Lt. Michael Carnevale and Det. Procaccino responded to a call from the high school.

School officials were apprehensive when further disruptions were predicted for the following day but none materialized. It is white, the other student black.

Borough police report that as far as they have been able to determine, there was nothing more to it than a fight between two students. They added there had been ill will between the two in the past.

**CHERRY BOMBS HURLED**

**On Lower Witherspoon Street.** About a half dozen windows were reported broken Saturday night by youths hurling cherry bombs on lower Witherspoon Street.

A storm door was damaged in a vacant building on the corner of Witherspoon and Lytle Streets a few minutes after 7, police report. At the same time, Alexis Phylactopoulas, 906 Witherspoon, called to report a front window of his house had been broken.

Two windows were reported shattered by Steven Feldman, 197 Witherspoon, and other residents in the area began calling the police. Squad cars manned by Sgt. Ralph Procaccino, and Patrolmen David Lewis, Joseph Wilhelm and Robert Mucciarelli responded but police failed to apprehend anyone.

**PARKED CAR DISABLED**

**By Fire.** A car parked in the Princeton University Store parking lot off University Place was extensively damaged Saturday afternoon by fire.

The car, owned by Kathleen Cherry, 24 Dempsey Avenue, had to be towed away after its interior and motor were damaged by the blaze. Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm, who answered the 4:30 call, requested one piece of fire apparatus after they arrived at the scene. Cause of the fire was not determined, police said.

**GIRL FALLS FROM CAR**

**Sprains Ankle.** A 14-year-old Township girl was treated at Princeton Hospital for a sprained ankle, after she fell from a slow-moving car last week on Bayard Lane.

Mrs. Rosalind R. Frisch, 45, of 145 Ridgeview Circle, the driver, told police that her daughter, Tracy, had noticed a door ajar and reached over to close it. She told her to wait until she stopped the car.

"It appeared as though the wind pulled the door open," Mrs. Frisch continued, "and as I attempted to stop, she fell out." Ptl. William Potts is continuing his investigation of the mishap.

**PROGRESS ON ROUTE 92**

**But Not Here.** Route 92, the Princeton Bypass, is still a far-off dream in the Princeton area, but over in East Windsor, where it's known as the Hightstown Bypass, there is definite progress.

Within two weeks, 60 East Windsor property owners will receive letters informing them that their land lies in the path of the proposed freeway, which will connect Routes 33 and 130 north of Hightstown. Their property will be appraised by the division of right of way within four months after the letters arrive, according to Russell Mullen, assistant State Transportation commissioner for highways.

Mr. Mullen, who spoke at a public meeting last week, said he expected the acquisition of all land to take more than a year and the actual construction to begin in the spring of 1972. Completion date has been set at early 1973, depending on weather conditions.

A second section of the freeway runs from Route 130 to

Continued on Next Page

**The Word from Above**

*Blow up my space suit*
*And turn on the heat.*
*This frosty old moon-dust*
*Is cold on my feet.*

The men heading for the moon have no claim to all the cold weather — Mother Earth has had her share for the past few weeks. So far this year, for example, the total deficiency in normal temperature is more than 200 degrees.

A warming trend, and something else, is in store for these parts. Snow is scheduled for Thursday, the Man reports, and maybe rain later. Friday will bring the first temperature reading in the 40s in over a week.

Colder again over the weekend, but what else? There are nearly seven weeks of winter left on the calendar.

In A Salt Spring Mood

. . . the jacket dress in block and white cotton with simplicity, elegance and charm. Sizes 5-13, $85.00.

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GOP PLANNING COMMITTEE: Robert Dix (standing), Princeton attorney, is a member of the committee planning the $50 a plate Lincoln Day Dinner which the Mercer County Republican Committee will hold Thursday, February 11. With him are Assemblyman William Schluter, dinner chairman, and Ezra Bixby, reservations chairmaa. The affair will take place at Cedar Gardens Restaurant, Route 33.

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

Cranbury Neck Road. Land acquisition of this area would begin in July.

No timetable was given for the two remaining sections running from Plainsboro Township to Route 206. According to officials at the meeting, "political bickering north of Princeton has held up the road for 10 years."

**ANTIQUES ARE STOLEN From Library Place Home.** Antiques valued at more than $5000 were stolen Friday from the vacant home of Mrs. Caspar F. Goodrich, who died November 29.

One of Mrs. Goodrich's heirs told Detective Arthur Gallant that missing from the house at 187 Library Place were a rare New England clock from Newburyport valued at $3,000; a 3x7-foot painting worth $300; a pair of green Chinese vases valued at $300; a $300 Chinese umbrella stand and a Chinese garden sear worth $200.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that the thieves were apparently frightened off by painters who had locked up the house but had returned after supper to finish their work. The house was being refurnished, he said.

Pfl. Joseph Wilhelm, first to arrive, found a 1970 black and green Cadillac convertible parked in the drive. A lookup revealed the car was owned by a Trenton resident who told police it had been stolen from the Monument area in Trenton.

**Kitchen Door Forced.** A door leading from a pantry to the kitchen had been forced open, Chief McCrohan said, and antiques moved from a porch to the back yard. Although police searched the entire area, they found nothing. "They might have had a second car," the Chief commented.

He added that the house had been filled with nautical and Chinese antiques brought back by the late Admiral Goodrich, who had been a naval officer and involved, he thought, in the Boxer Rebellion.

Detective Gallant is continuing the investigation.

**LEGAL STEPS WEIGHED In Ice Safety Meeting.** Ways in which legal steps could be employed to add teeth to existing safety precautions in effect at Carnegie Lake are being considered by officials of Princeton University, owner of the three-mile lake.

After a meeting of town and gown officials last week in Borough Hall, university representatives promised to look into the legal aspects of enforcement of ice safety at the lake and come back with recommendations to the Princeton Recreation Department which is in charge of the ice safety program.

Representing the University were Leslie Vivian Jr., director of community affairs; Lawrence Caruso, head of the university's legal department; James Kopimer of the campus security force; Samuel Howell, assistant director of athletics, and Carl Pope. Mr. Howell's predecessor. Also present were Township Police Chief Frederick Porter and R. Donald Barr, Jack Roberts and Sanford Reynolds of the Recreation Board.

The meeting laid the ground work for better communications between the University and the Township, Mr. Barr said.

**"SOC" ATTACKED Re-Organization Not Imminent.** A Township resident has charged that the Sewer Operating Committee "has done little to instill confidence in its ability to plan" and has followed "improper operating procedures" for years at the incinerator and sewer plant on River Road.

Mrs. Elmer Alpert of Autumn Hill Road, near the plant, cited recent purchase of 29 Girl Scout camping acres near the present landfill and expressed alarm that the acres might eventually be used as a dump.

She urged Township Committee, after conferring with experts, to decide the proper use of the Girl Scout land.

Committeeman Dean Chace, after her letter was read at Committee Monday night, repeated his wish to re-organize the Sewer Operating Committee so that it's employees report directly to it, and not to the Borough, as at present.

There is no money in the forthcoming Township budget for any re-organized SOC, said Mayor James A. Floyd.

On Tuesday, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said the Borough hasn't budgeted any funds, either. "We don't feel it would solve the problems," he said.

Mayor Cawley said a small membership and lack of regular meetings were serious SOC flaws. New Councilman John Strange will propose that both be remedied, Mayor Cawley said.

Mr. Chace's proposals would cost about $6,000 in extra salaries and $2-3,000 in building remodeling for offices, Mayor Cawley said, adding that everyone agrees with him in principal, but even Foster Jacobs, chairman of the SOC, doesn't want to spend the money.

—Continued On Page 11

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

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In The Court at Number 28-30 Witherspoon Street in Princeton, New Jersey
Walnut 4-5555.
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½ off and More
Sport Dresses- were $26-50
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COATS- were $100-265
Pantsuits-Jumpsuits- were $20-165
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## FILM RATINGS

"TORA! TORA! TORA!" — According to the Motion Picture Association of America and the reviewers at Parents' Magazine, this film is suitable for all ages.

"Brewster McCloud" is restricted. No one under 17 should be admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. (M.P.A.A.)

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A Play About Politics
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Fri., Sat., Feb. 12, 13 — 8:30 P.M.
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SAT. FEB. 13 at 11 & 2:30
Tickets: Orch. $3.00 & $2.50; Balc. $2.50 & $2.00
TOM RUSH
SAT. FEB. 20 at 8:00
Tickets: Orch. $4.95 & $4.50; Balc. $4.50, $3.50 & $2.50
Seats for all above events now at McCarter Theatre box office. MAIL ORDERS to Box 526, Princeton (enclose stamped addressed envelope) PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700.

MACBETH AND FRIEND: Fred Morsell (left) plays Macbeth to the MacDuff of Robert Blackburn (right) in McCarter's production of Shakespeare's tragedy. (Jim McDonald Photo)

## News Of The THEATRES

### "CAESAR"

**In Premiere Next Week.** Theodore H. White, who won the Pulitzer Prize for "The Making of the President: 1960," is now in residence at McCarter working with the actors and director of his new — and first — play, "Caesar at the Rubicon."

"Caesar" will have its world premiere next Friday, February 12 at 8:30. The play will remain in repertory through March 12.

This is a new and modern Caesar, rather than the classic general of Shakespeare, Shaw and Wilder. Mr. White sees his man thrust forward at that moment of violence in the Roman Republic when success and power had undermined, and were about to doom, its political life.

Mr. White did original research in Italy, London and at Harvard, but the library facilities of Princeton University and the expertise of its classics department have both been made available to Mr. White.

Arthur Lithgow, executive director of the theatre, is directing "Caesar." Robert Blackburn is Caesar; Seymour Panzer is the deputy, Labienue; Richard Pilcher is the narrator Pollio, Caesar's aide.

### FROM JAPAN

**To McCarter.** An evening of Japanese Noh and Kyogen theatre will be offered to Princeton theatre goers on Tuesday, March 2 at 8:30 in McCarter.

The program will feature two theatrical companies — the Sakurama Noh troupe and the Nomura Kyogen company.

Noh theatre began in the 14th century. It emphasizes artistic beauty and usually deals, in subject matter, with the deepest sorrows of man.

Kyogen serves as a contrast, and is traditionally played between the Noh dramas. It is based on ordinary conversation and ordinary people and usually treats its subjects with humor.

At McCarter the opening performance will be devoted to a work from the Noh.

Both Noh and Kyogen utilize male actors who dance as well as act, and wear formalized masks. They perform to the

Continued on Next Page


Princeton
"As dazzling a cavalcade as has ever been put on a screen!" —Newsweek Magazine
TORA TORA TORA
How did United States intelligence know of the attack before the Japanese Ambassador?
G
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Mon. thru Thurs. at 2 and 8 P.M.
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Sunday Only at 2, 4:30 and 7 P.M.
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The Most Controversial Film of the 1960's
•
Vilgot Sjoman's
I AM CURIOUS (Yellow)
(Sweden, 1967)
with LENA NYMAN
Two Showings Only:
McCARTER THEATRE
TUES, FEB. 9
at 7 & 9:15 PM
Admission: $2.00 On sale in advance at McCarter box office & at door. NOTE: This film is rated "X" and persons under 17 will not be admitted.



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Does her anger at a domineering husband justify a wife's taking a lover?
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starring richard benjamin frank langella carrie snodgress
TECHNICOLOR
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## News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6

accompaniement of a chanting chorus and ancient instruments.

### FROM HARVARD

**To Folk Fame.** Tom Rush, who once went to Harvard, will come down to Princeton on Saturday, February 20 at 8 p.m. for a folk rock and country music show at McCarter. Tickets are now on sale.

Known usually as somebody who sings somebody else's songs, Rush was renowned as an interpreter of Joni Mitchell and James Taylor before either composer was as well-known as now. Recently, Rush has been singing his own songs and those of Trevor Veitch, who will appear with him at McCarter.

The program will probably range from Roy Roger's "Cool, Clear Water, to Bo Diddley's "Who Do You Love."

### "YELLOW"

**Curious?** The Princeton premiere of "I am Curious (Yellow)" will be given two showings next Tuesday — one at 7 p.m. and the second at 9:15. Tickets are available at McCarter in advance but all seats are unreserved.

The four-year-old film was the object of legal controversy because of its explicit scenes of nudity and sexual activity. The film has been pronounced "non-pornographic" by Federal courts.

Under current MPAA ratings, it would be considered "X" and persons under 17 will not be admitted to McCarter.

The rather conventional story of "Curious" describes a young girl's search for identity in contemporary Sweden, and follows her as she goes about seeking answers to social, political and sexual hang ups of modern Sweden.

### SANTA CLAUS IS COMING

**To Brecht West.** "Santa Claus," by e e cummings will open this Thursday at Brecht West, the coffeehouse theatre at 61 Albany Street, New Brunswick.

"A modern burlesque of a universal morality play," is the way director Ken Baltin described the cummings work.

"Santa Claus" will be given this Friday and Saturday also. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. with a second performance Fridays and Saturdays at 10:30. Reservations may be made at 201 828-2750 between 4-7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

A workshop in theatre is now being offered at Brecht West on Saturday mornings. Margaret Dawson will conduct a 12 week session scheduled to start late in February. Inquiries may be directed to Miss Dawson at the theatre between 10 and 1 p.m. Saturdays.

### TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

**For "Iolanthe."** Tryouts for Gilbert and Sullivan's Iolanthe will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, through Wednesday and on Sunday, February 14, at 3 p.m. in the basement of the Library Learning Center at Westminster Choir College. All persons interested are invited to audition.

Performances of Iolanthe, sponsored by the Gilbert and Sullivan Association, will take place on May 21, 22 and 23.

— Continued on Next Page


Michael Cooney
Folk Music Concert
Saturday, Feb. 6
8:30 p.m.
Alexander Hall
University Campus
Tickets $2.50, Students $2.
Info. 924-2226
PRINCETON FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY



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RKO LINCOLN
"THREESOME"
Rated X — No One Under 18 Admitted
Mon. thru Fri. 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
Sat. & Sun. 4:30, 6, 8, 10
Sat. & Sun. Matinee
Pinocchio & Tom Thumb
Continuous From 12:15
BARREN NEAR STATE ST. • PARKING ACROSS ST.
RKO TRENT
In Honor of Apollo 14
"2,001, A SPACE ODYSSEY"
12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
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## News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 7

A Munroe Wade will direct, with David Agler as music director, Kay Walker as choreographer, and Jack Rees as producer.

This will be the second production of the Gilbert and Sullivan Association, and follows last year's outstanding success, The Mikado.

**"HOT FEET" IN BAGS**

**Or, the Other Way Around.**

Paper Bags in "Hot Feet" is the way it really ought to read, because the Paper Bag players will be appearing in a production called "Hot Feet."

It's for children, and like all Paper Bag productions, it's an original, developed by the players themselves into an amalgam of jokes, stories, songs, vaudeville "and everything."

"Hot Feet" will play McCarter Theatre twice on Saturday, March 13: at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Music, by the way, is original, too, and performers will be accompanied on the electronic harpsichord.

**INBAL OF ISRAEL**

**Including a Premiere.**

"The Story of Ruth," a new ballet, will be included in the program to be danced in McCarter by the Inbal Dance Theatre of Israel on Sunday afternoon, February 21. The matinee performance is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

The 30 dancers, singers and musicians of Inbal will come to Princeton from the New York engagement that begins February 9.

The troupe has six works in its tour repertoire including two American premieres, and "The Story of Ruth" is one of those two. Inbal dance themes are drawn from all eras, ranging from Biblical times to the present.

**PLAYHOUSE and ERIC**

**Tore! Tora! Tora!** (now playing) recreates the attack on Pearl Harbor of December 7, 1941, attempting to tell the full story, Japanese and American. It is the last of the huge budget films for the foreseeable future.

Semi-documentary in approach, there are extensive scenes devoted to the Japanese point of view, filmed by Japanese directors Toshio Masuda and Kinji Fukasaki. The actors speak Japanese, but subtitles are used. The Japanese preparation scenes are fascinating and some are beautifully photographed. The scenes of the attack are brilliantly done.

In fact, the attack on Pearl Harbor is shown in utmost detail and gives a much more complete and graphic account of what happened than could have been witness by any single individual.

Much is made of an urgent message sent to Pearl Harbor by ordinary telegraph. No top official in Washington or Hawaii is really faulted, but a good deal is made of the fact that the attack began before the last Japanese message was delivered to the State Department in Washington. Yet Washington had long since decoded the intercepted message so that the timing of its official delivery did not materially affect the Pearl Harbor disaster one way or another. Soh Yamamura is outstanding as Admiral Yamamoto. Martin Balsam is Admiral Kimmel and Jason Robards, General Short.

"Tora" is a monumental production on which years of preparation by producer Elmo Williams and director Richard Fleischer were spent. The results are impressive, but uneven. There are dozens of volumes of record; yet historians acknowledge that even that record is incomplete. The script is based on Gordon W. Prang's book of the same title and "The Broken Seal" by Ladislas Fargo.

**PRINCE**

**Diary of a Mad Housewife** (now playing) concerns a woman who is a slave to her young daughters, her Manhattan apartment and her social-climbing husband. She is essentially a Women's Lib caricature.

Carrie Snodgress plays the title role. Richard Benjamin is the unpleasant husband who makes her a laughing stock to her children, and Frank Langella is the surly lover she takes in an attempt at self fulfillment.

The picture has tricky color camera work, a wild party sequence set to rock music, love scenes played in the buff and the dialogue runs rampant with profanity. Miss Snodgress suffers nobly through it all.

**GARDEN**

**Brewster McLeod** (now playing) is a black comedy about a mysterious young man who lives in the fallout shelter of

—Continued On Page 10

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## IT'S NEW To Us

**TAKE A LOOK-SEE**

**At the Fabric Tree** Ima ... a photo of the crowd at Woodstock, printed in purples ... a hi way, den m like fabri... Or a photo of the pounding surf, printed in greys on or in blues against a white back ground. The Fabric Tree in the Princeton Shopping Cen ... er has these unusual fabrics with the surf theme made up ... nants, to show you how it will look.

Or a childr n's print of chalklike drawings against a blue state fabric of polyester and cotton. And co ordinate fabrics for pants suits or pant dresses, with rather heavy, de nim-like material for the pants and the pattern duplicated in a lighter pure cotton for the top. All at the Fabric Tree.

Mrs. Louise Sharbono is manager of the sho , an ex tremely pleasant woman who sews up a sto m herself ev ery spring and fall. You'll find h r very helpful with y o u r sewing problems as well as h h advice about the suita bility of the various fabrics to he pattern you have in mind. You might ask her about the sewer jiffy" pattern one piece for the pants, and an her pattern piece for the top. Great for a beginner.

As we went ar ...d the spac ... ious store, we saw 15 choices of weave in heavy, white pi que - all pure cotton and coo ... for summer. Some have a da mask look, o t h e r s a cross hatch or an applique l o o k. You'll find denims in a tie dye effect or check or striped ticking effect. All are unusual for good old denim.

For your Easter outfit, con sider the bonded acrylics that resemble lightweight wool and are washable. There are plaids and geometric patterns in nice color combinations.

For fun, if you are as con cerned about pollution as most of us are, make something for yourself in a cotton knit with the word "ecology" printed on it in tiny letters. The cot ton knits in small prints, or stripes or splatter dots come in various weights. Match the fabric with a solid color knit.

There's quite a bit of body to the polyester double knits, which makes them fine f o r pants. A misty blue with quar ter-inch white stripes matches a heathered fabric of the same colors, if you're planning a matching outfit. (60" w i d e, $7.98 per. yd.)

Other polyester double knits in interesting weaves, all sol id colors, come 60-inches wide at $4.99 per. And for the na tural look of the old-time fab rics, see the Peter Pan mater ial with gently scattered prints. It has the appearance of flax and is called "Lingnon." (45" wide; $1.98 per yd.)

For the younger set, peace symbols in denims, granny prints; homespun in American Indian prints; peasant prints on a sheer fabric similar to batiste, and such enchanting notions as Flexi-lace w i t h "Love" woven into it, and two inch wide b r a i d i n g with "peace" or zodiac embroidery.

The old familiar brands are at The Fabric Tree - Cromp ton, William Heller, Burling ton, Klopman, Cohama, and so on. And there's even 50 inch burlap that's washable. ($1.39 per yd.)

**"BACHELOR PARTY" TOUR**

**And Other Jaunts** Welcome Aboard, at 13 Spring Street, just off Witherspoon, has some ideas for travel fun for young singles and young marrieds. If you want to see the world from a hotel lobby, these are not for you, and if you're ov er 35, forget it.

First off, Mrs. Bernice Stein tells us, there are the Gram ercy Tours' "Bachelor Party" tours - for singles, naturally. About 500 are arranged each year, traveling under the high ly respected name of Gram ercy Tours. Dining room reser vations are almost always at small tables so the tour party is never conspicuously large.

— Continued on Next Page

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### It's New To Us

Continued From Page 9

service remains personal and attentive

Trips are hooked to Europe (10 days, 7 countries, priced from $299, 22 days, from $399; France — 15 days from $298; Lisbon Madrid Italy, 22 days from $399; Scandinavia 15 days from $359; Greece 15 days from $269, Hawaii and neighboring islands 14 days from $399, Mexico 8 days from $299, West Indies cruises 7 to 14 days from $195 and more, including the Orient.

Costs includes hotels, most meals, meal tips, evening activities such as cocktail parties theatres, night clubs cover charges, baggage handling, baggage tips, plus a veteran tour escort. Air fares are additional — about $257 round trip group rate to Europe

Another tack for the unattached are the Windjammer Mystic Whaler cruises. There are the New England "Sneakaways" offering two day and weekend cruises in spring and early fall, and the coastal cruises from July 4 to September 5. Rates for seven days in the Caribbean during the winter months start at $249 for a 4 person bunk room, the coastal cruises are for $75 to $298 depending on the accommodation you choose and the length of time.

Then too, how about the Golden West for adventure? TWA flies you to Vegas from New York, four days and three nights, based at the Flamingo Hotel, $209; or eight days, seven nights at $279. Then there's a superjet adventure: Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, eight days, seven nights, for $309.

Or, for greater distances: Trade Winds' "Golden Aloha" trip by United Airlines to Vegas, Hawaii and San Francisco (15 days $499 up, from New York.) This gives you two days in Vegas, three days in Frisco and eight in Honolulu. There are green, blue and red plans, offering various arrangements, also optional excursions.

There are 48 different, reasonably priced tours to Europe run by Globus, so any budget can find a good fit. Most travel by air-conditioned bus, some combine air and land travel.

But the most interesting, if you're young, would be the "Mini Pack" tours, offering longer stays at major cities and even a week at the beach at Malaga if you want. The Mini Packs are designed for do it yourselfers. Rates are low: 15 days in Paris, Amsterdam, London, $398 including round trip air fare from New York, is an example. Check in with Welcome Aboard.

**THE PENNSYLVANIA LINE And The Delaware Blues.** Did one of your esteemed ancestors fight in the Revolutionary War? Tattered and make shift as the colonials' uniforms were at first, they eventually shaped up into spruce and extremely attractive outfits - and you will see a number of them reproduced in a series of statuettes at The Cummins Shop on Nassau Street.

All of the great fighting units are represented: 1st Pennsylvania, Delaware Blues, Morgan's Rifles, Virginia Light Dragoons, 2nd Maryland and 2nd Concord Light Horse among them.

The statuettes are about 18" high, in full color, and priced at $13.50. And a commentary on the enterprise of American historical societies - the figurines are made in Japan.

Also for those who admire colonial and early American candlesticks, Cummins is introducing the Baldwin Georgetown line in solid brass, all authentic reproductions. The brass is given a clear enamel baked on finish, which you don't see, but it prevents tarnishing.

There are tall candlesticks with the glass shield, candelabrae for two, three or five candles, which will look simple and elegant on your festive table ($22 - $38). Single candlesticks are available in various sizes and designs, and for an added as well as useful touch of authenticity, there is a candle-snuffer with a long curved handle. ($6.50)

Gus Hulit of Cummins has prowled around considerably to find the hostess adjunct that make entertaining either easier or more beautiful. Octagon trays, for instance, with two long sides. All are black with a red laquered edge, and a center insert of art work — sea shells, for instance, or mushrooms, nicely drawn.

There is a full display of Wedgewood's Grecian themes — goddesses and trees in white silhouetted against a background of soft green, or black or the characteristic shade of blue. We admired the coffee pot, the urns and vases. The generous-size center piece bowls cry out for dramatic arrangements of fruit.

Parchment placemats, laminated in plastic, are an attractive new texture for the dining table. Cut in elongated ovals, with a scroll-like cut out at each side, the mats come in muted yellow, or soft green

In fact, the placemats at Cummins run the whole gamut of moods, elongated Tiffany daisies in rich blue or rust; plastics with the appliqued linen look and cushioned underneath; rough linen look reproduced, again, in service plastic, and many others. We amused ourselves by matching the no iron cotton napkins in bright prints with some of the mats and found gay and delightful combinations. (Napkins, 90¢; mat prices vary).

From Sweden comes a nice, small gift idea in crystal eggs, hand engraved with zodiac signs. About two and one-half inches long; $10. And for your house, white-shaded table lamps, with bases that feature one simple design against a white background—three blithely sketched daffodils, for instance, or a nest of strawberries.

### News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8

the Houston Astrodome, where he works away on wings that will enable him to fly.

Peculiar things happen to the people who cross him up; all are dispatched to the next world in bizarre ways. The miser, for instance, winds up spinning through traffic in his wheelchair. The mood of fantasy is so strongly established that this seems very funny.

The film goes after the idiosyncrasies of the human race, and is abound in wittily drawn caricaturesques, cast to perfection.

In addition to Bud Cort as Brewster and Lou Adler as the evil miser, there are Sally Kellerman as the lovely but inscrutable guardian angel of the hero; Michael Murphy as a Bullitt-type detective; John Schuck as a simple minded cop; Shelly Duval as the Astrodome guide who seduces the hero and Margaret Hamilton as the rich woman who likes to sing the National Anthem. There's a lively rock score in the background.

The film was directed by Robert Altman, whose previous offering was the successful "M*A*S*H." It has the same outrageous and funny point of view.

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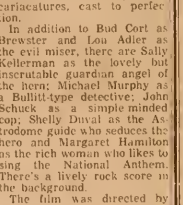

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# Budget Slashes at University to Affect Personnel at All Levels

An era of austerity, created to avoid an operating deficit, which might have reached $5.5 million if curent fiscal policies were maintained, has been introduced by Princeton University.

Expenditures for the year beginning next September will be reduced by $1 milion in the initial step to reverse the present trend of growing deficits. A year ago, the red ink amounted to $1 million, while in the year ending next June, it is expected to grow to $2.5.

These figures are in sharp contrast to the first half of the decade of the 60s, when five consecutive operating surpluses averaging just over half a million dollars annually were realized.

Meanwhile, it is the surplus of $4.1 million — built up during the 50s and the first half of the following decade — which will cover most of the cumulative deficit now being experienced. The balance will be financed out of unrestricted funds available to Princeton. The sharp cutback in expenditures, coupled with a search for additional revenues from all possible sources, is expected to result in a balanced budget by 1973-74, the University said.

The basic tuition charge for undergraduates will be increased by $300 to $2,800, a figure which, it is believed, "will not place Princeton out of line with comparable institutions." On such a basis, a Princeton undergraduate will be paying between 60 and 65% of his educational costs. Room and board charges will be raised a minimum of $110.

---

The estimates for this year are $72.7 million in income and costs of $75.2 million. The budget projections for next year are $73 million in income and expenditures of $74.2 million.

The budget review also brought out that:

● Income, not expenses, has been the major contributor to Princeton's changing financial picture in the last decade — both in terms of unprecedented support received in the early 1960's and sharp declines in support in recent years.

● The biggest drop in income ($5 million in two years) resulted from decreased federal support for sponsored research — most notable in the scheduled shut-down of the accelerator on the Forrestal Research Campus.

● Increased charges of various kinds, including those for tuition, room and board and faculty rents, will be necessary to produce about $1.7 million in additional income.

● Reductions in expenditures of nearly all categories will be necessary to achieve the nearly $1 million net savings.

● Reductions in the size of the faculty and staff and severe restraint for 1971-72 in pay increases are included in the plan.

● After the rate of increases in educational costs showed a steady rise of nearly 8% over the past decade, the trend has been halted in a projection of no increase in cost per student next year.

---

A 16-member Priorities Committee, whose complete findings ran to 122 pages, provided the facts on which the budget is based. Provost William G. Bowen served as the committee's chairman.

The rapid worsening of the University's financial position in the last two years reflects the slowing down in the rate of income growth, coupled with a precipitous drop in funding for sponsored research at the University. This description of Princeton's problem was described as consonant with the experience at many other universities.

In next year's projected budget, the largest change on the income side results from the declining U. S. Government funds for sponsored research. Income from this source has dropped $5 million since 1969, and an additional reduction of $1.9 million is expected next year.

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**Endowment Increase off 70%.** In other areas, too, income has declined or the rate of growth has slowed. The total income from endowment, private gifts and grants, U. S. Government grants for purposes other than sponsored research (such as support for graduate students and areas and langauge studies) has been projected next year at $311,000 below this year's level.

Although endowment income (dividends and interest) has grown dramatically in the recent past, the depressed state of the economy during most of 1970-71 will take its toll. An increase of only $593,000 to $14.8 million in endowment income is expected to be applicable next year, as against an increase of nearly $2 million applied to 1970-71.

– Continued On Page 14

## Areas in Which University Plans Cutbacks

These are the principal areas in which Princeton University plans economy measures in its next budget:

Severe restraints in salary increases, with "a significant portion" of senior faculty and administrative employees to receive no raises for 1971-72. Lower categories will benefit from 6-7% increases of a "cost-of-living" nature.

A reduction in full-time faculty personnel from 692 to 674. Departments will make adjustments by offering fewer courses, by enlarging class size and by increasing the hours taught by assistants in instruction.

A $185,000 cut in the Computer Center's operating budget of $2,099,000.

A reduction of $68,000 in the Athletic Department's budget of $1.2 million. Curtailment will range from possible merger of some jayvee and freshman teams (particularly if Ivy League colleges agree to make freshmen eligible for varsity teams in certain sports) to such economies as travel reductions through scheduling opponents closer to Princeton, reduction of training meals and elimination of cheerleaders and the band at games away from home.

A $236,000 cut in the $8.6 million budget for Planning, Plant and Properties. Among other changes, there will be less cleaning, mowing, leaf raking, with the grounds "assuming a more park-like appearance."

Other cutbacks: discontinuance of the Office of Survey Research and Statistical Studies, and of the summer intern program conducted by the Office of Teacher Preparation and Placement — a combined saving of $50,000. Withdrawal of funds for the quarterly magazine, "University," and limitation of other publication costs; elimination of the Office of Legal Counsel; a reduction in the staff of the Admission Office; reduction of employment recruiting and counseling.

Security costs will be reduced by $86,000, ranging from personnel reductions, elimination of overtime and closing various buildings which have been open on holidays. Certain cafeterias will be closed, others will employ more vending machines, prices will rise by some 10%.


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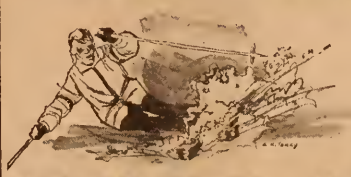

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# CALENDAR
## *Of The Week*

**Thursday, February 4**

4 p.m.: Commission on the Future of the College: "The Analysis of Educational and Economic Costs and Benefits." Provost William G. Bowen, 1 Wondrow Wilson School (Postponed from Jan 14)

8 p.m.: Film "The Caine Mutiny" with Humphrey Bogart. 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

**Friday, February 5**

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break — "African Ancestors," lower gallery Princeton University Art Museum (Also Sunday at 3)

All Day: Art Exhibit and Sale Princeton Inn College (thru Feb 18)

8 p.m.: Film, "The Maltese Falcon" with Humphrey Bogart. 10 McCosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Michael Cooney folksinger, co-sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society and Louis Mother Earth Productions, Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gym.

**Saturday, February 6**

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating — children, Baker Rink.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating — adults, Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Basketball Cornell vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gym.

8:30 p.m.: Macbeth", McCarter.

**Sunday, February 7**

9 a.m.-noon: Colloquium, "The Church and the Community," Mayo Robert W. Cawley, James A. Floyd, President Robert F. Goheen of Prince ton University, Chaplain John Snow, Proctor Fondation, Trinity Church.

1:30-6:30 p.m.: Public Skating — adults, Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Concert, Dunellen High School Choir; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Action Forum, "Repression and The Berrigan Brothers;" Friends Meeting House, Quaker Bridge Road, off Mercer.

8 p.m.: Tryouts for "Iolanthe", Gilbert and Sullivan Associates; basement of the Library Learning Center, West minster Choir College (Also 3 p.m. Sunday, February 14)

**Monday, February 8**

8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Ernst Bacigger, Tenor University Series II, McCarter.

**Tuesday, February 9**

8 p.m.: Board of Trustees Meeting, Princeton Public Library.

7 & 9:15 p.m.: Film, "I am Curious (Yellow)." McCarter.

8 p.m.: "The Black Panther Party Now," Huey P. Newton, minister of defense, Black Panther Party; sponsored by New University Conference and Assoc. of Black Collegians, Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Bldg., Harlingen.

8 p.m.: Family Movies, five short films; Princeton Public Library, 2nd floor meeting room.

8 p.m.: Princeton Recorder Society, evening of medieval music; All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke Road.

8 p.m.: Introduction of 1971 Budget by Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Panel, "Why or Why Not College?" Princeton Day School auditorium, (For parents of junior high and high school students)

**Wednesday, February 10**

7:30-9 p.m.: Civil Rights Commission Office Open with a Commissioner present; 4 Green Street.

8 p.m.: Hockey, Penn vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.

8:15 p.m.: Art Lecture, "Nature and Abstraction." Thomas George, Princeton Art Association, Seminary Campus Center.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board Municipal Bldg., Route 206.

8:30 p.m.: Lecture in French by Louis Dilo, "French speaking Africa Today — Cameroun" Cercle Francais; Engineering Quadrangle.

**Election March 30**

School board members will be elected in the Princeton Regional District on March 30. The Borough will elect one and the Township two.

The deadline for candidates to file is now 4 p.m. on Thursday, February 18.

Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kingfield set the March 30 date last Thursday. Normally school board candidates are elected at the same time the budget is voted on, but delay in filing definitive census figures for New Jersey caused a shift in schedule.

**Thursday, February 11**

12:30 p.m.: Princeton Newcomers' Club; YW YMCA.

2 p.m.: American Assoc. of Retired Persons; Dorothea House; John Street and Avalon Place.

**Friday, February 12**
**Lincoln's Birthday**
**Banks Closed**

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break — "African Art in the Modern Eye," lower gallery, Princeton University Art Museum (Also Sunday at 3)

8:30 p.m.: Premiere, "Caesar at the Rubicon. A Play about Politics" by Theodore White; McCarter.

**Saturday, February 13**

11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.: Children's Play, "Hot Feet"; Paper Bag Players of New York; McCarter.

11 a.m.: Public Skating — children; Baker Rink.

2 p.m.: Hockey, Yale vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

4 p.m.: Swimming, Harvard vs. Princeton; Dillon Pool

8:30 p.m.: "Caesar at the Rubicon"; McCarter.

Public Skating — adults; Baker rink; will start after Princeton-Yale JV Hockey game and continue to 11:30 p.m.

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An in-print tour of classic colonial design: tables and chairs, cabinets and hutches, lamps and accessories. For example:

The hutch table. Colonial answer for crowded apartments. A triple duty beauty: top down, it's a table; top up it's a seat; under the seat, you get storage. Only $120

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*Valentine's*
*means*
Whitman's Sampler
(*also beautiful heart boxes by Whitman*)

*Marsh and Company*
at
30 Nassau
Only

# DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

**Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping Convenience At The New Municipal Parking Lot Behind Our Store**

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR U.S.D.A. CHOICE

## LEG O' LAMB

WHOLE OVEN READY Lb. 79c

## LAMB CHOP SALE:

SHOULDER 89c lb

RIB LB. $1.29

LOIN LB. $1.49

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| For Stew NECK OF LAMB | lb. | 49c |
| Fresh LAMB PATTIES | lb. | 69c |
| Fresh Gov't Inspected Quartered with backs attached CHICKEN LEGS | lb. | 39c |
| Fresh Gov't Inspected Quartered with wings & backs attached CHICKEN BREATS | lb. | 39c |
| Fresh Young Tender BEEF LIVER | lb. | 49c |
| Swift's Premium Boneless SMOKED DAISIES | lb. | 79c |

Swift's Premium Canned Ham 5 LB. CAN $4.89

Swift's Premium Canned 3 LB. CAN $2.99

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m. til 8 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m. til 8 p.m. Sunday closed all day.

## PAMPER DIAPERS

Overnite 12 in box 69c

Daytime 15 in box 79c

Hearts Delight **APRICOT NECTAR** 46 oz. cans 3 $1

Lipton Mix **Ringo Noodle Soup** 2 pak. 19c

Libby Deep Brown **Pork & Beans** 14 oz. can 10c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pope Imported TOMATOES | 3 | 35 oz. cans | $1 |
| Pride of the Farm PEACHES | 4 | 29 oz. cans | $1 |
| Seneca APPLE SAUCE | 4 | 25 oz. barrel jar | $1 |
| Libby SAUERKRAUT | 5 | 16 oz. glasses | $1 |
| Greenwood Sliced PICKLED BEETS | 5 | 16 oz. | $1 |
| You Save More HARVARD BEETS | 5 | 16 oz. | $1 |
| Progresso Imported TOMATO PASTE | | 6 oz. can | 10c |

### FROZEN FOOD

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Assorted Japanese, Bavarian, Danish, Hawaiian, Mexican, Parisian, or Spanish BIRDS EYE INTERNATIONAL VEGETABLES | | 10 oz. pkg. | 39c |
| Foodtown ORANGE JUICE | 12 oz. can 29c | 6 oz. can | 15c |
| Jeno's Frozen SNACK TRAY | | 7½ oz. pkg. | 89c |
| Frozen Honey or Raisin Cinnamon SARA LEE PULL-APARTS | | 12 oz. pkg. | 69c |
| Rich's Frozen COFFEE LIGHTENER | 2 | 32 oz. conts. 59c | 16 oz. cont. 19c |
| Seabrook Frozen CREAMED SPINACH | 3 | 9 oz. pkgs. | $1 |

### DAIRY DEPT.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Breakstone Regular & California COTTAGE CHEESE | 2 | lb. | 59c |
| Kraft American Colored & White CHEESE SLICES | | 12 oz. pkg. | 69c |
| Royal Dairy ORANGE JUICE | | ½ gallon cont. | 45c |
| Florida Citrus FRUIT SALAD | | quart jar | 69c |
| Land-O-Lakes Grade AA BUTTER | | lb. quarters | 93c |
| Wellworth Whole KOSHER PICKLES | | quart jar | 49c |

### PRODUCE SAVINGS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Firm Ripe Slicing TOMATOES | | carton | 19c |
| U.S. No 1 Fancy Red Delicious APPLES | | LB. | 19c |
| U.S. No 1 Grade A Yellow Onions | 3 | lb. bag | 29c |
| Fancy Anjou PEARS | | LB. | 29c |
| Crisp Pascal CELERY | | stalk | 25c |
| Fancy Crisp McIntosh Apples | 3 | lb. bag | 39c |

### COUPON DAYS

All Grinds Coffee **Maxwell House** 2 lb. can $1.39

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only—Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Feb 1 thru Feb. 6 only

### COUPON DAYS

Nestle's Eveready **COCOA** 39 oz. can 59c

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only — Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Feb 1 thru Feb. 6 only.

### COUPON DAYS

Regular & Super Sanitary Napkins **MODESS** 24 in box 69c

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Feb 1 thru Feb 6 only.

### COUPON DAYS

Swift's Premium **SLICED BACON** 1 lb pkg 59c

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only - Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Feb 1 thru Feb 6 only

### COUPON DAYS

Strictly Fresh Grade A **MEDIUM EGGS** Dozen 39c

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only—Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Feb 1 thru Feb. 6 only.

Prices effective February 1 thru February 6 only Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**VALENTINE DINNER-DANCE:** The annual Valentine's Day meeting and dinner-dance of the Princeton chapter of Deborah Hospital is set for Sunday, February 14, at Old Yorke Inn, Princeton-Hightstown Road. Reviewing plans are (from left, seated,) Miss Esther Dilworth, patron chairman; Mrs. Sanford Zeitler, ticket chairman; (standing) Mrs. William Kleinberg, president, and Mrs. Henry Abrams, vice-president. (Story in Topics of the Town.)

## *Topics Of The Town*

Continued From Page 11

**DEBORAH UNIT TO MEET**

**Dinner-Dance Is Planned.** The annual meeting and dinner dance of the Princeton chapter of Deborah Hospital will be held at the Old Yorke Inn, Princeton Hightstown Road on Sunday, February 14.

Honorary sponsors of the dinner dance are Governor and Mrs. William T Cahill, Mr and Mrs Richard Hughes, Mr and Mrs Robert Meyne and Mr and Mrs George P-lleliert. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs Sanford Zeitler, 921 2040.

Deborah Hospital, Brown's Mills, is a center for medical and surgical treatment of chronic lung diseases and operable heart defects. It provides care for children and adults of all races and creed.

**TWO BATTERIES STOLEN**

**From Nini Car Lot.** Two batteries were stolen over the weekend from a new station wagon and a new sedan parked in the lot of Nini Chrysler Plymouth, Route 206.

They were valued at $68. Owner Anthony Nini told police that the car hoods could be opened from the outside.

Princeton University student Marshall Burack, 52 Laule Hall, reported the theft last week of two tires and wheels from his 1971 car which had been parked in the Quadrangle Club lot. He placed no value on his loss for police.

The ... nd Look Boutique ... Street, was victim ... week by two shoplifters, ... le a $42 orange pan ...

Borough police immediately received the Merchant Alert Plan determining two suspects ... res in the area.

**BIRTHS**

**Twin Born.** The first set of twins at Princeton Hospital this year are two boys born to Mr. and Mrs. Algirdas Gustinis, of Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, on January 30. In all, 12 boys and 10 girls were born last week, two to Princeton parents.

Boys were born to Mr and Mrs Aaron Levine, 11 Starling Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prosser, 6 Lyonfield Drive, Hightstown, both on January 24; Mr and Mrs Richard A. Kallan, 10 Wynnewood Drive, Cranbury, January 25; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovelace, Box 233, Princeton Junction, and Mr and Mrs George Stoney, 100 Broad Street, Hightstown, both on January 26, Mr and Mrs Paul Bosde, Meadowbrook Lane, Skillman, January 27, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baum, 6 Elm Court, Roosevelt, January 28; Mr and Mrs Everett Keller, 41 Saving Road, Kendall Park, Mr and Mrs Robert Babbish, ... Hightstown and Mr and Mrs R Gerald Mould, 11 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, all on January 29.

Girls were born to Mr and Mrs Donald Davies, 162 Bennington Drive, Hightstown January 24; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tammaro, 613 Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction and Mr. and Mrs Fred Schmiss, 2 Washington Street, Hopewell, both on January 25, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ball, 46 Richford Road, Kendall Park, Mr and Mrs Jared L. Rifkin, 75 Hibben Apartments, and Mr and Mrs. James Lowenstein, 9 Rosetree Lane, Trenton, all on January 26, Mr and Mrs John Grimes, 8 Leaby Road, Kendall Park, and Mr and Mrs. John Muth, 8 A Dorchester Apartments, Cranbury, both on January 27, Mr and Mrs. William Blake, 45 Abbington Drive, Hightstown, January 29, and Mr. and Mrs George Cochran, 82 Linden Lane, January 30.

**Twenty Born.** Nine girls and 11 boys were born two weeks ago in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hoover, 105 P Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Littmann, N 28 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, both on January 17; Mr and Mrs. Shelby Treadway, Monmouth Junction; Mr and Mrs. Walter Bullock, 142 A Hodge Road, and Mr and Mrs. Sebastino Discala, 724 Lawrenceville Road, Trenton, all on January 19; Mr and Mrs. Stephen Stovall, 32 Snowden Lane, January 20, Mr and Mrs. Peter Wright, Crestfield Farm, Hopewell, January 21; Mr and Mrs. William Dwyer, 40 Green Aevnue, Lawrenceville, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lesniak, 84 Hun Road, both on January 22.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Vazquez, 55 Washington Street Rocky Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. William F Welch, 24 Bonnell Brym, Cranbury, both on January 18; Mr and Mrs. Dominic Zullo, 7 Park Place, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell, 42 Princeton Arms East, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Shaughnessy, 35 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. James Coriell, Englishtown, all on January 19; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harris, 22 Rutledge Place, Willingboro; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, 10 Fieldstone Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trayenham, 2 E Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, all on January 20; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Pullen, Disbrow Hill Road, Hightstown, January 21; Mr. and

— Continued on Next Page


# SALE

Special Groups

1/3 to 1/2 off

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SATURDAY 10 5:30

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LAWRENCE, *U.S. Route 1 (Lake Lawrence Plaza) Just North of Texas Ave.*

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LORAIN MFG.
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Reilley's
Meat Market
22 Witherspoon St.
Free delivery 924-1085
"Fresh U.S. Prime Meats — That Are Good"

Super-Right Quality
BONELESS ROUND OR CROSS CUT
ROASTS
(UP TO 8-LBS.)
NONE PRICED HIGHER
lb. 89¢

We Care
A&P

SUPER-RIGHT BONE-IN
California Roast NONE PRICED HIGHER ... lb 69¢
Chicken Cutlets BONELESS FROZEN BREASTS ... lb. $1.29
Round or Swiss Steaks BONELESS ... lb. $1.09
California Steaks SUPER-RIGHT BONE-IN ... lb. 79¢
Piece Bacon SOLD IN THE PIECE ONLY ... lb 39¢
Cacklebirds NEW 4 TO 6-POUND FROZEN ROASTING CHICKENS ... lb 59¢
Salisbury Steak ON-COR FROZEN ... 2 lb pkg. $1.29
Fresh Steak Cod ... lb 59¢

U.S. NO. 1, A-SIZE WHITE POTATOES 20 lb. bag 79¢
U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. bag 29¢

Coffee Rich FROZEN COFFEE CREAMER ... quart carton
Marcal Paper Towels ... 2 rolls in pkg
A&P Baked Beans ... 1-lb, 15-oz can
Ahoy Detergent PINK LIQUID ... quart bottle
YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR $1.00

Libby Catsup ... 1-lb 4 oz. bottle
Contadina STEWED TOMATOES ... 14½-oz can
A&P Sweet Peas ... 1-lb, 1-oz can
A&P Green Beans WHOLE ... 15½-oz. can
YOUR CHOICE 4 FOR $1.00

A&P Sauerkraut ... 1-lb can
A&P Corn CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL ... 1-lb, 1-oz can
A&P Beans CUT GREEN, WAX OR FRENCH GREEN ... 15½-oz can
Encore Margarine ... 1-lb solid
YOUR CHOICE 5 FOR $1.00

A&P Apple Sauce ... 1-lb can
Coffee Rich FROZEN CREAMER ... pint carton
A&P Beets WHOLE OR SLICED ... 1-lb can
A&P Potatoes WHOLE OR SLICED ... 1-lb can
YOUR CHOICE 6 FOR $1.00

PACKER'S LABEL
Frozen Orange Juice ... 7 6-oz cans $1.00

100% BRAZILIAN COFFEE
Eight O'Clock SAVE 20¢ 3-lb. bag $2.39
SAVE 20¢ Red Circle 3 lb. bag $2.43
SAVE 20¢ Bokar 3 lb. bag $2.53

ALL PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, FEB., 6th, 1971.

VALUABLE COUPON
CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE
SAVE 10¢ on a 12-oz. can
WITH THIS COUPON
REDEEM BY SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1971.
MFG Limit 1 coupon per family

VALUABLE COUPON
36931380
Betty Crocker
LAYER OR POUND Cake Mixes
SAVE 5¢ on a pkg. of any variety
WITH THIS COUPON
REDEEM BY MONDAY, FEB. 8, 1971
MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family

Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;
Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

SUBURBAN FENCE CO.
All Types
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12 Chambers St. 924-4020

- Excellent house brands
- Choice imported and domestic wines
- Party Planning
- Ice
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Reliability and Service
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CORICIDIN
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$2.25

CORICIDIN-D
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$2.79

The Thorne PHARMACY
P. A. Ashton, R.P.
Princeton-Highstown Rd.
Princeton Junction
799-1232
CONSUMER SERVICE BUREAU REGISTERED
Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sundays: 10-1; 6-9

# Student Suggestions for Long-Range Planning

"We expected specifics, but we've gotten only generalities," protested Michael Langberg, Princeton High Junior, at the close of the third and final long Range public meeting last Thursday.

The Long Range citizens committee has repeatedly invited public comment, but members of the Educational Goals sub committee spoke for almost an hour of a two hour session Thursday before turning the evening over to public discussion.

The audience filled Community Park's all purpose room, and the meeting was the only one of the three to last beyond the two hour cut few. It ran half an hour over time.

Young Langberg told the Long Range planners that with other PHS students, he had been meeting with Principal Florence Burke, Dean of Faculty Frank Soda and Assistant Principal Sybil Parnes to sort out specific ideas. He listed them:

- A two-year combined physics-chemistry course for the average student. Introductory physics, one of the hardest introductory courses, turns students off.
- A course in Logic in the math department.
- An Education course, "so we can understand better, and be better citizens of our school."
- Abolition of Study Halls in favor of Interest Centers.
- Abolition of Home Room "seven minutes of nothing."
- Improved Health Educa-tion courses (they are state required)
- Elective sports in gym.

The PHS junior got the only applause of the evening.

Earlier, E. Alden Dunham, of the Long Range Committee, underscored again the report's emphasis on pluralism. "Princeton has very diverse views on what school should be, and there is no evidence that any one way is better than another."

He proposed three "houses" at PHS, each with a distinctive style. One might be a "free school," one very traditional and the third perhaps interdisciplinary, based on the theme "Man and Society" for example.

When Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter protested that houses" would compartmentalize students, one member of the audience suggested students might move from one "house" to another.

Mr. Dunham warned that a hazard of the "free school" is that "kids may make choices they are too immature to make."

A. V. Bedford said students should be "trained in the direction where they can be useful." "You can't go too far on just 'doing your own thing'" he said, "college kids who couldn't get their own way burned buildings down."

Benjamin Silverman, of the Long Range committee, warned that it was dangerous to attribute the actions of 1% of students, to all students.

Mr. Dunham suggested that violence was linked to authoritarianism in schools. If there were more democracy, he said, with students participating all the way, they would know how to act when they feel strongly about a subject.

Two other Long Range Report themes were repeated Thursday night: Princeton's town resources should be used much more by the schools, and don't plan for more than the town can bear financially.

"You don't have to spend money to innovate," observed Superintendent Philip McPherson, from the audience. "An austere budget may force us to innovate."

Dr. Silverman told the audience most PHS students were "lost in the mass," especially where extra curricular activities are concerned. He cited the student-organized strike committees of last spring as strong extra curricular events, "beneficial to some, deleterious for many."

Communication in the school, he charged, has been "atrocious," and he said the "rah rah school spirit" is dead.

"If kids don't need artificial satisfactions like drugs," he said, "maybe remedial dollars can be saved."

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

Mrs. John Ranfanti, 24 Winnipeg Lane, Trenton, January 22.

**SOETE FINED $210**

**For Revoked List Violation.** John E. Soete, 10, 138 Ewing Street, was fined $200 and $10 court costs Monday in Borough Court for driving while on a revoked list. He pleaded guilty.

Eric J. Villepontoux, 18, 409 B Butler Avenue, paid two fines: $25 as an unlicensed driver, and $12 for a stop sign violation. In two speeding offenses, Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined Michael B. Green, 24, 130 S. Olden Lane, $34, and Richard S. Volz, 21, 82 Spruce Street, $20.

**NEW DIRECTORY READY**

**For Bell Telephone Co.** Delivery of New Jersey Bell's new 1971 telephone directory for Princeton will begin Saturday.

Circulation of the new phone book, up 3,117 copies from 1970, will be about 35,252. Listings in the white pages of the Princeton directory are up, too — there are about 1,125 more than last year.

The front and back covers feature 40 full color photographs taken from a new motion picture, "Here is New Jersey," produced by New Jersey Bell as a tribute to the state and its people. The panorama includes scenes of the state's farms, industries, resorts and historical landmarks.

Zip code information, together with a postal zip code map for the multi-zoned Trenton post office area, is included again at the end of the Yellow Pages. Customers who want additional copies of the new book may obtain them, without charge, by calling their telephone company business office.

**ONE KILLED, THREE HURT**

**In Princeton Pike Crash.** A Lawrence Township man was killed and three others injured Monday when two cars collided on Princeton Pike near Fackler Road in Lawrence Township.

Mario Conte, 109 Texas Avenue, was reported dead on arrival at Helene Fuld Hospital shortly after the 9:55 a.m. crash. The three others, Mintz Guarino, 29 Myrtle Avenue, Lawrence Township, James Gibbs and William Batts, both of Trenton, were also taken to Helene Fuld. None of the three

— Continued on Next Page

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Suits – Jackets – Slacks
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Since 1930
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Travel Light . . .
Travel robes in cotton, or rayon surah
Bathing suits with built-in bras (sizes A to DD)
Two-piece bathing suits, too
EDITH'S
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STORE SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 6

U.S.D.A. Choice Personally Selected Western Beef!...
SIRLOIN STEAKS Well Trimmed 89¢ lb

BONELESS STEAK SALE!
BONELESS Top Round Steaks LB. $1.29
BONELESS Sirloin Tip Steaks LB. $1.29
BONELESS FAMILY OR Swiss Steaks .... LB. $1.29
ROUND Steak Ground .... LB. $1.29
T-BONE OR PORTERHOUSE STEAKS LB. $1.09

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED
FRESH CUT FRYING CHICKEN PARTS
tru-cut LEGS 49¢ lb
tru-cut BREASTS 59¢ lb
Sold in family units of 3-lbs. or more

MEATY CALIF. ROAST ..... lb. 79¢
BONELESS ROLLED BEEF ROAST ..... lb. 99¢

DELI SPECIALS
FRESHLY MADE IN OUR DELI DEPT
FRESH SLICED PRESSED HAM ..... lb. 89¢
TASTY GENOA SALAMI ..... ½-lb. 79¢
TYBO IMPORTED CHEESE ..... lb. $1.09
IMPORTED SMOK STIK CHEESE ..... lb. $1.09
Domestic Sliced BOILED HAM 98¢ lb

THRIFTWAY
MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER
ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL
Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6; Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9
Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5

**LOSE WEIGHT IN TWO GOOD PLACES**

"Weight Watchers" and Mainlenance Plan classes meet weekly in PRINCETON — American Legion, 95 Washington Rd., Monday and Thursday P.M. at 7:30 and Tuesday A.M. at 9:30 . . PENNINGTON — Pennington Fire Co., Bromel Place. Tuesday niles at 7:30 P.M . . INFORMATION — Phone 767-1899.



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14 Chambers St.


*Topics Of The Town*

—Continued From Page 15

was reported in serious condition.

**DR. FIELDS TO SPEAK**

**In Adult School Series.** The Adult School's special lecture series on The Counter-Culture will meet at 8 p.m. in Room No. 143 Thursday. The guest speaker will be Dr. Carl Fields, assistant dean of the college of Princeton University.

Dr. Fields topic will be "Alienation" and those who wish to remain after the lecture for an informal continuation of the discussion are cordially invited to do so.

He has been a member of the Princeton University community since 1964 where he has been involved with both the school and the town in working with minority groups. Previously to his coming to Princeton he had been involved in job placement and guidance with both teenagers and adults including high school dropouts, veterans and workers displaced because of job obsolescence or automation.

The annual meeting of the trustees of the Adult School will be held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, in the High School cafeteria. The nominating committee will present the entire slate of officers, trustees and new members to be elected that evening. Annual business and reports will also be heard. The public is invited.

**SIX ARE NOMINATED**

**As Hospital Trustees.** Six Princeton area residents have been nominated for election to the Princeton Hospital Board of Trustees.

Nominated to the board for the first time was Mrs. Bernard Kilgore, Chairman of the board of The Princeton Packet, Inc., she served as president of the Hospital Women's Auxiliary from 1963 to 1965. She was co-chairman of the sixth annual Hospital Fete in 1969. Mrs. Kilgore's husband was a trustee of the hospital from 1955 to 1964.

Dr. Carl Fields

Also nominated was Dr. Robert S. Garber, director of the Carrier Clinic in Belle Mead. He was originally elected a trustee in 1961 and was serving as a vice president when his term of service automatically terminated in 1970. He is a member of the consulting staff of the Hospital's Department of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Renominated to the 18 member board were Dr. Archibald D. Sheeran, George R. Webster, R. Kenneth Fairman and Arthur N. Curtiss. Dr. Sheeran served during the past year as one of three members of the Medical and Dental Staff elected to the Board when it was expanded from 15 to 18 members 1st February. The other three are completing three-year terms.

The annual meeting of the corporation members will be held February 22.

**CHANGES ARE VOTED**

**By Lawrenceville Faculty.** The Lawrenceville School faculty has voted to place the school on a tri-semester system, consisting of three 10-week terms, beginning in September, 1971.

The newly structured curriculum, whereby a student will take four courses or units per term or 12 a year, is designed to give greater flexibility, a wider variety of courses, greater elective choice for the student, and an integration of independent study and off campus programs into the curriculum.

School officials expect the new system will produce less overall academic pressure and less regimentation. The normal four year program will include 48 units, 30 required and 18 elective. The minimum number of units set for graduation is 44.

Early graduation will be a possibility for those boys, who, having completed their diploma requirements, can profit by leaving Lawrenceville a term or two early.

The new program is the result of studies made over the past several years by the School's Instruction and Discipline Committee of the Board of Trustees and the Curriculum Committee consisting of both students and faculty. Dean of Faculty Benjamin F. Briggs and Dr. Wade C. Stephens, the School's Classics Department Chairman and Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, are the principal architects of the new plan.

In presenting the program to his faculty for approval, Mr. Briggs pointed out its adaptability to possible future changes in the school's conformation. Such changes currently under consideration include co-education, a four quarter system utilizing a summer term with the resultant economic advantages, or a shift to age group 16-20 instead of the present 14-18.

The last is a recommendation of a recent study conducted by four prominent independent secondary schools under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation and published last year by the College Entrance Examination Board.

**STATE'S OKAY NEEDED**

**For New Hopewell High School.** Plans for a new $6 million high school for the Hopewell Valley Regional School system have been laid before New Jersey Department of Education officials for their approval. When it is obtained, a bond issue to finance the building program will go before the district's voters in March or April.

Expected to be ready by the fall of 1974, the school will house 11th and 12th grade students in a two-story brick structure planned for a site on Scotch Road just west of the present secondary school complex.

Built in the late 1950's and enlarged in the mid 1960's, the present building is filled to capacity, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. William J. Nunan. The total school population in the district is now 3,650 and is expected to reach 5,500 by 1981, Dr. Nunan said.

The building program also plans for the expansion of the

—Continued on Next Page


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46 Nassau 924-0731

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GIFTS and CARDS

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OVER 4000 ITEMS

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# Aides Help Restless Child, Busy Teacher

How do you handle a film projector — or a sick child? What is education all about — and how do you help with math home-work?

Questions like these, some of them with answers, are part of the training of the Princeton Middle School Teacher Aides, and Mrs. Ruth Randall, who co-ordinates the Aides program, gave a progress report on Aides to last week's school board meeting.

"Rarely have we had a school program so widely respected so fast," Mrs. Randall reported. "Many teachers now wonder how they got along without the Aides."

Three general ideas underlay the program as it was blocked out last fall: free teachers for more individual instruction by turning some work over to an aide; employ aides from minority groups, thereby broadening the range of adult models the Middle School kids see every day and lastly, provide a pilot program which teachers in other Princeton schools might adapt to their own needs.

**Various Backgrounds.** In the group are seven black Aides, two of Italian background and one who is Spanish-speaking. They are full-time employees of the Princeton Regional Schools. Money comes from an Education Professions Development Act grant and from Middle School budget money shifted from other categories. (Originally, this money was to be spent on extra help for kids having difficulties in school. These special classes, however, seemed only to reinforce the students' view of themselves as inadequate. So these youngsters have been placed in regular Middle School "houses" and the Aide helps them when they need it — but helps others, too.)

"As an Aide who is also a mother, I now have a different view of the school," Mrs. Ann Thomas told the school board. One Aide duty is cafeteria supervision, and Mrs. Thomas referred to this with a quiet smile as "an exciting experience."

Mrs. Randall, in her report, added that while dining conditions in the Middle School "are still far from elegant, the Aides do have better rapport with students" than part-time workers imported to do nothing but control exuberant young eaters.

**Procedure Described.** Mrs. Thomas described how she might take a restless child out of the classroom, if he were disturbing the other kids, and go with him to the library where she would simply continue with the same subject that was going on in class.

Or, an Aide will take kids to the library for another purpose — helping with home work or independent study.

"If kids are uncomfortable with the teacher, often they'll talk freely with an Aide, so we are counsellors as well," Mrs. Thomas continued.

The Aide may also be a helpful clerk — ordering books and films, calling the roll, setting up projectors, photographing special events.

Initial training was done during the month of September. It is continuing, as many Aides use Wednesday afternoons to improve skills, chiefly in mathematics. They also join a two-hour weekly seminar in problems of education led by Mrs. Randall and Lewis Gantwerk, school psychologist.

Some Aide activities might be worth college credit, Mrs. Randal is exploring a formal liaison with Mercer County Community College which might give credit to Aides, and provide a link to Trenton State for Aides who want a career in education.

## *Topics Of The Town*

—Continued From Page 16

Timberlane School. When the 11th and 12th grades move into the new building, the present high school will accommodate the seventh and eighth grades and Timberlane the ninth and tenth.

**SPRING CLASSES OFFERED**

**By Adult School.** Brochures for the spring term of the Hopewell Valley Community Adult School have been mailed to area residents.

Sponsored by the Regional Board of Education, all interested residents of surrounding communities are able to participate in this 10-week program which begins on Monday, February 22. Classes are held at the Central High School in Pennington.

Director of the Adult School, G. Randle Ackerman, announced that evening registration will be held at the Central High School on Monday through Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. Registrations can also be made at the Adult School Office located at 425 South Main Street or by mail to the Director.

**FREE FILMS PLANNED**

**By Public Library.** The Princeton Public Library will present another in its series of free family movies at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the second-floor Meeting Room.

The five films to be shown include "American Time Capsule," a capsulized history of the United States; "The Hat," a plea for peace and unarmed borders as related by two soldiers; "Breath of Spring," a cine' poem filmed in British Columbia; "Lincoln Speaks at Gettysburg," depicting the historical events that lead up to the speech.

"Ice Rescue," a film currently promoted by the American Red Cross, Princeton Chapter, will be the first item on the program.

**OPEN MEETING SET**

**By Emma Willard Alumnae.** Miss Katherine T. Haight, assistant director of admissions at the Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y., will be the special guest at a gathering this Friday at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. James S. Hill, 152 Galbreath Drive.

The program includes discussion of the new curriculum introduced this year which emphasizes inter - disciplinary

— Continued on Next Page

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## *News Of* Clubs and Organizations

**The Ladies Auxiliary of the Lions Club** will holds its regular monthly meeting at La hiere's restaurant on Monday at 6 45. Mrs. Stanton Waterman will give a talk on ecology entitled, "Who? Me!"

**The Princeton Recorder Society** will meet at 8 Tuesday at All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke Road. Jan Welsh is in charge of "An Evening of Medieval Music." A group of players will assist her, using recorders and such instruments as finger cymbals, a drum, a tambourine and a plucked psaltry. Music will be provided for group playing after the presentation.

**Friday Club**, 12:30 this week at the YWCA. The speaker will be Fred Bauer, writer, reporter and broadcaster, who will discuss "A Walking Summer," the story of the Bauer Family's latest adventure — hiking on the Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine. Slides will be shown to illustrate his talk. For a ride call the Y before 11 a.m. the day of the meeting.

**American Society for Psycho Prophylaxis in Obstetrics** (Lamaze Method of Child birth) 8:15 p.m., Friday at Tennent Hall, Princeton Theological Seminary, 108 Stockton Street. Dr. Marvin Rosenthal will speak on the imminence of Rheumatic Fever and subsequent heart damage following certain streptococcal infections. He will also show a film on "Rheumatic Heart Disease."

**Catholic Daughters**: 8 p.m., Tuesday, in their home. Mrs. Jerry Kimble will have a showing of her decoupage and other artistic works. The public is invited to attend at 9:15 p.m.

On February 20, the Daughters will hold their annual Valentine party for the children of St. Michaels Home in Hopewell. Pupils from Villa Victoria will present a play. Members wishing a ride should be at the home by 1 p.m.

**Business and Professional Women's Club**: Monday, at the Nassau Inn. Ronald G. Peters will talk on "Hope in and for the World." A Columbia University graduate student, Mr Peters has served as a volunteer aboard the hospital ship "Hope," and taught nutrition in the slums of cities in Ecuador.

**Princeton Area Douglass Aumnae Club**: winter meeting Wednesday, February 17 at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Emily Post, 10 Boudinot Street. The speaker will be Dr. Michael Rockland, Assistant Dean at Douglass and Director of the American Studies Program, who will talk on "What's Happening at Douglass?" All Douglass alumnae in the Princeton area are invited to attend the meeting. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Elise Fitch, Miss Winifred Halstead and Mrs. Marian Pavlidis.

**Princeton - Robbinsville Dietetic Journal Club**: 8 p.m. Thursday, at Lambert House of Princeton Hospital. Those interested in attending for continuing education credits contact Mrs. Gedney at 921 2582.

**Le Cercle Francais de Princeton**: 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 10 at the Engineering Quadrangle on campus. Louis Difo, of the class of 1973, Princeton University will speak on "French speaking Africa today—Cameroon."

Mr. Difo, who was born in Cameroon and received his schooling in French, came to the U.S. in 1939 and learned English at the Experiment for International Living, Putney, Vermont. He was accepted by Princeton University to study Aeronautical Engineering, and later selected for All Ivy soccer team. He plans a career with Air Afrique. All French speaking persons in the area are invited to attend.

**West Windsor Conservation Commission** has held its first meeting and named Ed DiPolvere, chairman, William Flock vice chairman and Herbert J. Spencer, secretary. Regular meetings were set for the first Monday of every month in the West Windsor Township annex hall in Dutch Neck.

**The Princeton Area Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom** will hear a talk by the organization's national program director, Pat Samuel, on the prevailing attitudes in Hanoi, which she has just visited, toward the U.S. involvement in the Southeast Asian conflict at the Unitarian Church, on Monday at 8:15 p.m. All interested members of the community are invited.

### *Topics Of The Town*

– Continued From Page 17

and innovative studies. Two current students will speak, and slides of the 147 year old school will be shown. Further information is available from Mrs. Hill, 921 6247.

**ADMISSION TESTS SET**

**At Stuart School.** Entrance exams for girls who wish to enter grades 1 through 6 at the Stuart School of the Sacred Heart in the fall will be held at 9:30 a.m. this Saturday. Applicants desiring to enter grades 7 through 12 should register for the Independent School Testing Service Examination, given every month. Forms are available at the school.

Applications are also being accepted for girls and boys for the pre-school and kindergarten classes. Interviews and testing for four and five year olds will take place in the spring.

Inquiries are directed to the Headmistress, Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Road, Princeton; telephone 921 2330.

**PANEL TO DEBATE**

**"Why or Why Not College?"** College admission officers, college students and drop outs, teachers and high school students will discuss "Why or Why Not College?" on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at Princeton Day School. The program is designed for parents of junior high and high school students.

Basic questions the panel will tackle include: should every qualified student go to college, and should he do something else for an interim year between high school and college. The moderator is Hudson Gregory, director of guidance at PDS.

Panel members include Howard Greene, Director, Educational Consulting Center, New Haven, Conn., formerly of the Office of Admission, Princeton University; Nathaniel B. Abbott, Operating Director of the university's admission office. James Bailey, Princeton High School class of 1966, currently a university sophomore; David Macleod, PDS class of 1969, and three PDS seniors, Daniel Cantor, Nan Karwin and Scott Richardson.

**Correction**

In a story about Forer Pharmacy in last week's issue, the store hours were listed as 9 to 5 on weekdays and 9 to 2 on Sunday. The correct hours are 9 to 9 and 9 to 2.30.

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**CARTRIDGE BARN** Sales, service & installation: stereo, car players & radios. Large selection of tapes. 354 Nassau, Prn. 921-2356

**ELEK — TRONIC WORLD** Electronic & Stereo Sales & Service. 1461 Hamilton Ave., Tren (15 min. from Prn.) 586-1086.

**HI-FI HAVEN, Inc.** Component sound systems & tape recorders All major brands; sales, serv. 28 Easton Av., N Bruns. 201-249-5130

**HOUSE OF HI-FI** 1619 N. Olden Av, Tren. Components; cabinets; tape recorders; Music systems; sales, service (local call) 883-3004

**LAFAYETTE RADIO & ELECTRONICS** Everything to suit one's Electronic needs. 4 Bruns. Circle Ext., Tren. (10 min. away) 393-4590

**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE** Components; custom installations. Repairs; parts; service. 36 Univ. Pl., Prn. 921-8500

**THE STEREO CENTER** Custom systems. Complete Stereo & Hi-Fi sales & service. Audio accessories. Montgomery Ctr., U.S. 206, Prn. 921-3440

### Hobbies & Crafts:

**NASSAU HOBBY & CRAFT** — "Everything for the Hobbyist". (Open 'til 9 P.M.) 142 Nassau St., Prn. 924-2739.

### Humidifiers:

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### Income Tax Preparation:

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### Interior Designers:

**PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP** Custom Decorating. Member: American Institute of Designers. 35 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-1670

### Jewelers:

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45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-7450

**HENRY R. KALMUS** Fine Watches & Jewelry. Longines; Wittnauer; Elgin; Universal Technos; Speidel bands. Repairs on premises. 6½ Chambers St., Prin. 924-1363

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**KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc.** Professional design and installation 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) .............. 385-8150

### Landscaping Contractors:

**DOERLER LANDSCAPES.** Landscape Designing. Shade trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville .................. 924-1221

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### Lawn & Garden Suppl. & Equip. Dlrs.:

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### Lighting Fixture Showrooms & Dlrs:

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**VARSITY LIQUORS** — For Good Spirits!! Large selection of fine American & Imported Wines. Cordials, Beer. Free delivery 234 Nassau St., Prn. ...... 924-0836

**WINE & GAME SHOP** Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau St., Princeton .................. 924-2468

### Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

**LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP** — The finest in leather goods. Palmer Sq. next to Playhouse, Princeton 924-0735.

### Meat Markets & Dealers:

**CESARE'S INC.** Meats: Fresh & Frozen. Whlsl; Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Avs. Tren. Free deliv (15 min. from Prn.) ..... 393-4141

**HARDY'S MEAT MARKET**
219 Riva Ave., Milltown
(25 minutes from Princeton)
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Verify Registration Numbers whenever you wish by calling 924-0338.

CONSUMER BUREAU — A Non-Profit Community Service

*Established 1967*

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**PRINCETON CLOTHING CO.** Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. 17 Witherspoon. Prn 924-0704

### Milk & Dairy Products:

**DECKER'S DAIRY Inc.** Milk, eggs & all dairy products. Egg Nog. We deliver in Prn. Toll free phone: WX-5070 (Htstn. phone: 448-0105)

### Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:

**HIGHWAY 33 SPORTS, LAWN & GARDEN CTR.** Snowmobiles; Go-Carts; Mini-Bikes. Hwy. 33, Hightstown (15 min. from Prn.) 448-2970

**SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH** — New & used cycles & mini-bikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 866 Rte. 33, Hamltn. Sq. (10 min. from Prn) 587-6354

### Moving & Storage:

**BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE** Local & long distance moving & storage Auth agents for United Van Lines. Princeton ... 452-2200

### Music: Instruction

**WRIGHT MUSIC STUDIOS** — All instruments. Accredited teachers Specializing in keyboard & guitar. Major Rd., Monmouth Jnctn. (local call) 329-2147

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**ELMS NURSING HOME**
"Home Away from Home"
65 North Main St, Cranbury
(local call from Prn.) 395-0725

**LAWRENCEVILLE NURSING HOME** "You're Invited to Visit Our Facilities". Prn. Pike & Franklin Cor. Rd., Lawrncvl. (local call) 896-1494

### Office Furniture & Equipment Dealers:

**HINKSON'S** — Complete line of office equipment & furniture. 82 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-0112

### Paint & Wallpaper Dealers:

**GLIDDEN PAINT CENTER** Spred Paint: 2,694 colors Wallpaper. 1776 No. Olden Ave., Trenton (local call) 882-4401

### Painting; Decorating; Paper Hanging:

**EMILIO'S PAINTING CO.** Interior & exterior Residential; Industrial; Commercial. Quality work Prn. 924-7759

**GROSS, JULIUS H.** Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging; Decorating. 683 Rosedale Rd., Princeton 924-1474.

**HANK SEPTAK CUSTOM PAINTING & DECORATING CO.** Free estimates. Fully insured. Workmanship guaranteed (201) 521-1019

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**HOUSE OF PANELING** — Paneling; ceilings; doors; shutters; indoor & outdoor carpeting. 1073 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 393-1011

### Party Supply Shops:

**HARRY'S SUPPLY Co., Inc.** "Your Party Supply Headquarters". Estab 1929. 326 So. Broad, Tren. 392-4926.

### Pharmacies:

**FORER PHARMACY** Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7267

**NASSAU PHARMACY.** Prescriptions, Gifts, Cards. Prompt free delivery any time. 60 Nassau St., Princeton. ... ... ....... 921-7400

**THE THORNE PHARMACY**
Princeton, 168 Nassau St. 924-0077
Princeton Junction:
Hightstown Rd. .... .. 799-1232

### Phonograph Records & Players:

**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE** — A complete selection of Jazz, Folk, Classical & Pop LP's & sheet music. 36 Univ. Pl., Prn. 921-8500

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### Photographers:

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**DICK VOELBEL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.** Water pumps; septic systems — sales & service. Morrison Ave., Htstn. 448-2064

### Real Estate Agencies:

**ANABLE-EVERETT REALTY** Princeton-Hightstown Rd, Princeton Junction. Call any time. (local call) 799-1661.

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### Restaurants:

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**COLONIAL PUB** Steaks. Prime Ribs. Lobster.. 2420 U.S. No. 1 Tren. (opp. Lawrence Shop Ctr. — local call) 882-0872.

**SALLY'S STEAK HOUSE** Steaks; lobsters, roast beef. Reservations suggested. 247 Raritan Av, Highland Pk (20 min. away) 201-249-3400

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### Rest Homes:

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### Toy Shops:

**ZINDER'S TOYS—for CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS.** Games; dolls; sporting goods; posters; duplicating service. 102 Nassau. Prn. 921-2191

### Travel Bureaus:

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**KULLER TRAVEL CO.**
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### Tree Service:

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### Upholsterers:

**CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO.** Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 38 Spring Street, Princeton .................. 924-0221

### Vacuum Clnr. & Sewing Machine Dlrs:

**VIKING SEW-VAC Center** — Repairs; sales; parts; home & shop service 59 State Rd. (U.S. 206). Prn .................. 921-2205

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**HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN** Fine selection of ladies' wearing apparel; sweaters, sportswear Windsor-Edinburg Rd. Hghstn 448-0793

**IF** you have a justified* claim

involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

**924-0338**

and Consumer Bureau will either get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction or will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register.

**Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Registration committee of local unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).*

CONSUMER BUREAU — A Non-Profit Organization Estab. 1967


# MAILBOX

**One-Time Usage Expensive.**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Pepsi Cola Bottling Company representative recently stated at Borough Hall that housewives "would just go to West Windsor or Lawrence to buy" soft drinks and beer if Princeton placed a 10c deposit per bottle on these returnable beverage containers. He is naive to think that consumers would drive that distance at 10c per mile just to purchase a highly visable, non-biodegradable form of pollution.

We pay extra for the privilege of one time usage (Princeton's landfill has between five and ten years before saturation) and then pay again to clean up highway litter (cans and bottles constitute 80% of our permanent litter and cost as high as 30c per item to pick up).

Obviously, the Pepsi representative did not see his company's 1970 billboard: "Pepsi costs less in returnable bottles." His competitor stated: "Wouldn't you rather borrow our bottle than buy it?" In the final analysis, a returnable beverage container makes economic sense for both the consumer and the taxpayer.

MARGARET SOUTHERLAND
(Mrs. Thomas C. Southerland Jr.)
282 Western Way

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**Question and Answer.**

To the Editor of Town Topics.

Would you please explain why you found it necessary to use the word "Negro" to identify the race of two suspects in a robbery at St. Andrew's Church last Friday (TOWN TOPICS, January 28, p. 5), but found it unnecessary to identify Mrs. Gordon Mack, chairman of the citizens Long-Range Planning committee, as a "Negro," in the school story on page 15 of the same edition?

If the race of the person was irrelevant in the second instance, it was also irrelevant in the first.

This kind of journalism — which I believe has been called to your attention before—is just another example of white racism in this supposedly sophisticated, urbane, liberal, college community. I don't love it and I do plan to leave it—as soon as possible.

GAYRAND S. WILMORE, JR
275 Mt. Lucas Road

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Editor's Note: In common with most other newspapers, TOWN TOPICS provides as many facts as possible about suspects being sought by police as an aid to identification, including the color of their skin. When a black is named to a position of honor, mention is made of the fact, as was done when Mrs. Mack was appointed chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee. That fact is not, however, repeated every time such an individual's name is used. It is doubtful that Mr. Wilmore will find journalistic procedure any different in the next community of his choice.

**A Bang-up Success.**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We regret that a few people who wanted to see "Chitty Chitty, Bang Bang" could not be accommodated and that some who tried to purchase tickets at the box office had to be turned away. The movie was a sellout success for the Trinity - All Saints' Nursery School scholarship fund due to the efforts of many people.

We are especially grateful to Mr. Richard Knight, manager of the Princeton Playhouse, who aided us in bringing this excellent film to Princeton.

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Every family with children in the school supported the benefit and we would like to express our appreciation also to the stores which helped with publicity, particularly Center Stationers, Hulit's and Marsh's Drugs on Route 206, which sold tickets.

We acknowledge with thanks the publicity given by TOWN TOPICS, The Princeton Packet, the Family Movie Committee, radio station WHWH, and the help of the Borough Police who guided the extra traffic around Palmer Square.

It is a pleasure to sponsor good family entertainment and doubly so when it provides an opportunity for pre-school education to children of this community who can benefit from the care and learning atmosphere at the Trinity - All Saints' Nursery School.

ANN M. GRAASKAMP
JOHN W. GRAASKAMP
Scholarship Chairmen
Cherry Valley Road

---

**New High School Backed.**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have been following with interest the discussion of a possible new high school in Princeton, because although I am no longer a Princeton resident, I retain a strong interest in the future of the Princeton schools.

I propose that a new building be built, adjacent to the present high school and connected by a covered or enclosed walkway, to house a new library and science laboratories. . . . This would free substantial space in the present building, which is still a fine building for most educational purposes. The present building, however, needs a really thorough renovation, which it would receive as a part of this proposal. . . . The "Foulet tract" on Cherry Hill should be acquired for use as playing fields and as insurance for land needs in the more distant future. A single bond issue should be passed to provide for these three interrelated purposes: (1) a new library-lab building, (2) renovation of the present building, and (3) acquisition of the Foulet tract.

---

This proposal . . . would cost far less than building a new high school; and it would provide good facilities for many years to come. It would have the additional advantage that it could be carried out fairly quickly and without great disruption of the present high school program. Let me elaborate.

1. A new Library Lab Building. I shall not catalogue the problems of the present High School Library . . . lack of space, bad arrangement, inflexibility, difficulty in accommodating library-related materials such as films, slides, etc. The library is central to the whole process of education, especially as programs provide more opportunities for independent study. . . .

---

The new building should also house laboratories for the natural sciences . . . with an area set aside for independent work, so that adanced students can leave apparatus set up over a period of time. The science area should have maximum flexibility, to allow for changes in the program and in science itself. It should be said here that modification of the old building to provide improved science laboratories is inordinately expensive.

An architect's advice should be sought on the location of the new building, but I believe it could be nicely placed between the present building and Moore Street, north of Franklin Avenue, with a minimum disruption of other functions.

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2. Renovate the present building. . . . a list of renovations should be compiled and considered as a single capital expenditure, to make the building serviceable for years in the future. Such long range renovation should be included in a bond issue; these things just don't get done under the pressure of current budgeting. And with school population leveling off, the present building should be large enough to serve for a long time to come.

3. Acquire the "Foulet

— Continued on Next Page

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# Engagements and Weddings

## ENGAGEMENTS

**Bassett-Rowan.** Miss Karen Bassett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bassett of Chicago, to James A. Rowan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rowan of 647 Rosedale Road. The wedding is scheduled for August 27 in Chicago.

Miss Bassett, a graduate of the Latin School of Chicago, is a student at Cornell University. Mr. Rowan is an alumnus of The Lawrenceville School and Cornell University. He attends the Graduate Schools in Business and Law at Cornell.

**Hobler-Hyson.** Miss Mary B. Hobler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hobler of 295 Mercer Road to Eric A. Hyson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald M. Hyson of New Castle, Del. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Hobler was graduated from Princeton Day School in 1968 and is now a senior at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass. Mr. Hyson, a graduate of Christiana High School, is a senior at Princeton University.

**Sassman-Paris.** Miss Susan E. Sassman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent N. Sassman of 11 Leavitt Lane, to Thomas J. Paris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kosta J. Paris of Highwood, Somerset. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Sassman is a graduate of Princeton High School and the Bryn Mawr (Pa.) Hospital School of Nursing. She has been employed as a registered nurse by the University of Michigan Medical Center Ann Arbor, Mich., and the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute, Skillman. Mr. Paris attended Rutgers University and served in the Army for six years. He is manager of Paris Auto Parts and vice president of Automotive Warehouse Distributors Inc. New Brunswick.

## WEDDINGS

**Perkins-Aall.** Miss Ruth B. Aall of North Road, daughter of Mrs. Axel Berggren of Boras, Sweden, and the late Mr. Bergengren to James A. Perkins, son of the late H. Sherman Perkins and Emily T. Perkins of Philadelphia, Jan. 30 at the home of the bride.

The bride attended school in Sweden and completed her studies in Munich and in Neuchatel, Switzerland. She was formerly married to Christian Aall. Mr. Perkins is chairman and chief executive officer of the International Council for Educational Development, headquartered in New York City, and was previously president of Cornell University. He was formerly married to the late Elizabeth B. Perkins. The couple will live on North Road.

**Calcote-Anderson.** Miss Paula Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Anderson of Cherry Hill Road, to Randolph Calcote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell F. Calcote of 52 Knoll Drive, December 29. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The bride and groom are graduates of Princeton High School and attend Park College, Parkville, Mo.

## Mailbox

—Continued From Page 19

Tract." This is the only large parcel of centrally located undeveloped land available in Princeton. It should be acquired now when it would be relatively inexpensive rather than waiting until it has been developed. Although the present school population is leveling, ultimately Princeton will grow again as megalopolis develops, and it would be wise now to reserve basic educational space for that time. Meanwhile the lower part of the tract could be converted into needed playing fields, since the new Library-Lab building would perhaps use some space now used for playing fields. The Foulet tract is within walking distance from the present building, at least for the purpose of after-school sports.

In sum, the three-point plan proposed here would solve the most pressing problems of the High School's physical plant, and would do so relatively inexpensively and without disruption of the present school program.

HERBERT S. BAILEY JR.
Canal Road, Griggstown

(Editor's Note: Mr. Bailey was chairman of the 1964 pre-school merger Citizens Advisory Committee on Long Range School Planning for the Princeton Township Schools. He was a member of the Township School Board and of the first Regional School Board formed after merger.

The Foulet tract," to which Mr. Bailey refers, is on the 1968 Township Master Plan as a "proposed school site." The 60 acre tract which belongs to Mrs. Margaret Foulet, is across Cherry Hill Road from the Unitarian Church. When the Township was talking about building a Township High School this acreage was under consideration as a site.)

**Thanks to Mrs. Graves Again.**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I want Mrs. Graves to please accept my deep appreciation for the generous and kind work you do with animals. Someone is usually found to care for children, but animals are so often forgotten. We really need her caring, her long hours of service and her home shelter in Princeton.

She helped us get two family pets from your home. In addition, she has given us advice over the phone in several difficult situations.

Please keep up the good work, and perhaps someday we in Princeton will build an animal shelter for S.A.V.E. (Small Animal Veterinary Endowment, formerly Small Animal Rescue League.)

MRS. JACK RIEDEL
Route One

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A selection of clock, portable & table
**RADIOS — 10% to 50%**
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5,000 BTU's — **$159.00**
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## Camera Department

Kodak Carousel 850Z PROJECTOR w/zoom lens
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# *From Op Art to Watercolor in Princeton Shows*

**At Chiaroscuro** against a background of more traditional fine art Chiaroscuro in the Princeton Shopping Center presents a very exciting collection of contemporary graphics and graphic construction.

Op art, which in olden days was referred to as optical illusion, is an art form which involves a concentrated approach. Careful line is carefully measured and balanced to create a sense of motion, color changes, etc. illusion that is [illegible] Op all three.

Three artists Edna Andrade, Anne Yonkelcs and Fernanda have created a series of numbered op art graphics, graphic constructions and paintings. On view are bright colors whose surroundings make them dance before your eyes, and simple paintings composed of small rectangles in subtle color combinations.

The constructions which are also in numbered editions, have utilized folding as well as repeated line and form to create a three dimensional effect with two dimensional surfaces.

Two large, starkly composed serigraphs by G. Noble Wagner, provide a visual refuge from the activity created by their more active companions.

**At The Artisan.** A continuing group show involving many different artists and many different styles is still on view at the Artisan. Nonnie Barnes has added a series of functional and interestingly shaped objects to the current display of her pottery. Included are goblets, bowl casseroles and other pots.

A series of sculptured figures by ironworker Ib Suchman is an attractive addition to the gallery. Suchman focuses on the human form for simple studies and more literary work that include the human figure in a specific setting or activity. Among a gathering that includes imaginative workmen carrying shovels, a bicycle rider and a man with his head in a mist, peculiar cannon, a large standing female figure both the most sensitive and the most powerful in use of the material.

**At Stuart School.** Three "Friends Of Stuart" provide a decorative atmosphere in the starkly simple foyer in which they hang. Intensively colored paintings by Nancy O'Conner make the strongest contribution with their hot palette and well designed space. Mrs. O'Conner has become more and more creative in her use of the two dimensional surface and this collection happily exhibits her increasing skill. We can all learn from her painterly approach to the medium.

Carol Laughlin, a newcomer to the Princeton art scene, is still finding her way as is evidenced in the range of styles she presents. Her watercolor paintings, while representational, are creatively and interestingly formed and seem to be moving toward an individual and competent style. Most charming is a tiny, carefully detailed painting that is an intricate portrayal of some of nature's more whimsical creations, a butterfly, a snail and mushrooms.

Janet Hays Austin presents a series of small, competent watercolor landscapes. Her control over her medium is fine, and her use of white space and her skill with wash indicate potential for a great deal more creative and original work from this artist.

**At McCarter Theater.** The first impression of the Princeton Art Association Juried Member show is that the show is both professional and very much "with it." An attractive print by Marie Starken, an [illegible] aluminum and [illegible] work by Sue Hoyt Lund, abstract expressionist painting by Jules Lasne give a very new look to the old the [illegible]

After that, it's definitely remembrance of things past. Spectres of Bonnard, Modigliani and Josef Albers suspend themselves from the wall with vary degrees of competence. They are relieved by a well painted oil by Anne Eshner. Muted color with a bright focus combine some of the best of old and new art styles in a figurative painting of subway riders. The artist has clearly defined her forms in this painting so that the underlying composition reveals itself as a handsome design beneath the more realistic subject matter.

"Creation," an excitingly conceived etching by Yo Pleyns, is notable for its beautiful drawing and fine technique.

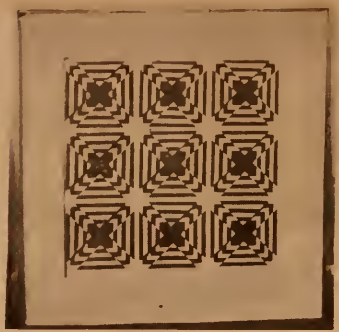
Helen Schwartz

**EXHIBITION OPENS**

**On African Sculpture.** An exhibition of African sculpture has opened for a one month stay at the Art Museum of Princeton University. The show is being arranged for Princeton by the Museum of African Art in Washington, D.C.

African art, considered nowadays the touchstone of 20th century art, was sacred in purpose. As the medieval reliquary or the Romanesque Virgin were mystical objects of veneration, most African sculptures served as houses [illegible] pieces, masks served to help impersonate spirits during rituals or ceremonies. Therefore sculpture in West Africa achieved an intensity and purity of form which

Continued on Next Page



**BLACK AND WHITE, FOLDED:** The subtle use of folded paper creates a three-dimensional effect in this black-and-white construction at Chiaroscuro, the art gallery in the Princeton Shopping Center.

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### Art In Princeton

—Continued From Page 22

must have been viewed by the people with awe.

Though displayed as works of art, the objects are placed in relatively the same positions as they might have appeared in ritual or daily use and their functions explained to enrich their meaning.

The exhibition at Princeton shows 160 items from a variety of West African cultures. An illustrated catalogue is available prepared by the Museum of African Art as a further guide to the display. The Art Museum is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 4, and from 2 to 4 on Sunday.

In conjunction with the current exhibition, Professor George Preston of Livingston College will give a lecture on "Leadership, Social Structure and Art in Africa", at 8 p.m., Wednesday, February 17, in McCormick Hall 101.

**ARTISTS AND HIS WORK: Princeton resident Thomas George will discuss "Nature and Abstraction — An Artist's Personal View," in a lecture next week sponsored by the Princeton Art Association.**

### THREE ARE BEST IN SHOW In Exhibit at McCarter.

An acrylic by Harriet Eubank, a graphic by Renee Levine and a water color by Judy Wagner have been named the top entries in the Mixed Media Juried Show currently on view at McCarter Theatre. Sponsored by the Princeton Art Association, it was arranged by an exhibition committee consisting of Mrs. Ernest Schwiebert, Mrs. Rabah Shabender, Mrs. R. C. Sturken and Mrs. Wallace Kain.

Honorable Mention went to entries by Lillian Jones, Edith Kogan, Polly Williams, Joanne Augustine, Marie Storken, Ann Gross, Edi Deustch and Greta Greenfield.

Other Accepted Works were by Hiroko Yoshikawa, Dorothy Bissell, Yo Pieyns, William Saunders, Jack Garver, Virginia Blakeman, Joanne Augustine, C. H. Britton, Betty Sterner, Barbara Carlleon.

Also, Sahok Okabayashi, Frank Johnson, Joyce Cairl, R. A. Hangwitz, Sally Mc Candless, Jules Levine, Harry McCandless, Rose Sakel, Sue Howard and Ann Eshner.

### PAA PLANS LECTURE

By Thomas George. Thomas George, well-known artist will present an evening of slides and commentaries on his patinings in a talk entitled, "Nature and Abstraction — An Artist's Personal View" on Wednesday, February 10.

The lecture, sponsored by the Princeton Art Association will begin at 8:15 p.m., in the Main Lounge of the Campus Center of the Princeton Theological Seminary. The event is open to the public free of charge.

Mr. George has had 20 one man exhibitions including shows in New York, California, Londnn, Tokyo and a One Year Retrospective at Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, 1965. He is represented in 22 public collections, including the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, Tate Gallery, London National Collection of Fine Arts, Washington, D.C.

The old house at 20 Greenhouse Drive, where Mr. George, his wife, LaVerne, and his nine-year old son, Geoffry, live was originally a stable and carriage house on the Pyne estate. On the walls of the 50' x 30' living room hang Mr. George's large paintings, each nature oriented abstraction the culmination of hours of sketching again and again a tree, a rock or a landscape until the forms are internalized, the distilled reality becoming a personal visual truth.

Mr. George has spent the past five summers in Norway. He has a special love for a group of sparsely populated islands off the northwest coast of Norway above the Arctic Circle.

Here he draws a mountainous landscape of fiords plunging into the sea below. A terrain which is perhaps unique in the world. When he returns to Princeton he begins the large canvasses which evolve from his work and impressions of the summer.

**BEST-IN-SHOW ARTISTS: The three women at the right, Harriet Eubank, Renee Levine and Judy Wagner, entered exhibits which were judged best in the Mixed Media Juried Show sponsored by the Princeton Art Association. With them at left is Mrs. Wallace Kain, a member of the exhibition committee. Show continues through February 22.**

### SHOW AT YOUTH CENTER

Paintings, Sculpture. Phil Moore, member of the Creative Arts department at Princeton University and faculty member of Livingston College, will have a show at the Princeton Youth Center from Monday, February 15, through February 19.

A native of Guyana, Mr. Moore will give a talk at the Center on "The African Artist" Wednesday, February 17 at a time to be announced.

The Moore exhibit is the third in a series of art exhibits at the Youth Center. Admission is free. The show is on view every evening from 8 to 10 p.m., and during the day by appointment.


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# Gas Leak Has Borough Officials Mystified

What is causing the gasoline leak in the "gasoline alley" portion of Nassau Street that has twice this month produced "highly explosive" readings on metering equipment?

Borough officials wish they knew. Since mid January, members of the Borough's engineering, fire and health departments have been trying without success to locate the source of the leak that is centered in the Bell Telephone dial-phone equipment building at 239 Nassau and which has the lowest basement in the area.

Raw gasoline has been found in the sump pump of the telephone building. Fumes have also been detected in Karl Light's building at 245 Nassau, the building at 230 on the corner of Moran and Nassau, and in residential homes in the area.

"Twice we've had to go down to the telephone building, empty it, turn off the heat and all the electrical equipment and vent it out," said Bernard Glover, the Borough zoning officer. Both times a fire truck was standing by in the event of an explosion.

**"We're Concerned."** "Naturally any time we get a reading like that (highly explosive) we're concerned," he said. "The telephone building is the communication center for Princeton; if that goes I don't know how long it would be before it was back in operation.

"We can't identify the gas nor can we locate the source," continued Mr. Glover, who reported he had spent upwards of 100 hours on the problem last week. "It's very frustrating," he said.

Also aiding the Borough are representatives from the federal Department of Mines and Safety, the state health department and the telephone company. "There doesn't seem to be anyone who is an expert in this field," Mr. Glover observed.

The most obvious suspects — the large number of underground storage tanks of service stations in the area — have all been checked.

**All Possible Sources Checked.** "We've got ten cooperation from all the major oil companies and have tested every tank in all the stations in the area," said Mr. Glover. Some tests involve emptying the 1,000 to 4,000 gallon tanks and filling them with water, testing for leaks under pressure for periods up to an hour. While acknowledging there is no such thing as a perfect test, Mr. Glover reported so far the tests have been negative.

In addition, the Borough has checked the history of all tanks in the area. Such as the 550 gallon tank at Redding's, 234 Nassau, and a 253 gallon tank at the Engineering Quadrangle. Nothing. "If there are any other lines in the area other than those at the gas stations, we are unaware of them," Mr. Glover said.

Samples from each station have been sent to the state laboratory for analysis. It would be helpful to know if the gas were, say, Gulf or Sunoco but it isn't that easy, Mr. Glover reported.

Meanwhile, a huge shaft has been dug next to the facade of the telephone building. But when it penetrated below the water line, "all we got was clear water. The product that was there before apparently wasn't running today," Mr. Glover said wearily.

in a third case, reversed a ruling by the zoning officer and permitted the Whole Earth Center, 173 Nassau Street, to retain a small name sign attached to the pillars on its front porch. The zoning officer had ruled the sign had to be affixed to the front facade but the board found that the definition of a principal building included a front porch and that the sign as located was proper.

In its election of officers for 1971, the Board named Robert Sullivan, 400 Nassau Street, chairman and Charles St. John, 282 Prospect Avenue, vice chairman. It reappointed Bernard Glover, 22 Roberts Road, secretary.

**BUS WAIT IS COLD . . .** **Shelter Planned.** A shelter for residents of Lloyd Terrace who are waiting for the bus, will be constructed on Harrison Street by Princeton High School students, under arrangements made by Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week that the Borough is asking the state for a Harrison Street crosswalk at this point, so that Lloyd Terrace residents can cross the street to take the bus.

Lloyd Terrace is a public housing project for elderly residents of Princeton.

Continued on Next Page

*Topics Of The Town*

—Continued From Page 18

**APPLICATIONS DENIED By Borough Zoners.** Two applications were denied last week by the Borough Zoning Board.

The board turned down the request by Robert Tuchak of Nature's Best, 242 Nassau Street, that he be permitted to supply two off street parking spaces he needed by renting them across the street. The board reminded the applicant, in its denial, that such parking had to be provided under the zoning ordinance by deed restriction and in renting, Mr. Tuchak would have no control over them in the future. It added that no element of hardship had been presented by the applicant to support a variance.

Mr. Tuchak had wanted to add eating facilities to Nature's Best but ran aground of th parking requirements.

Because he failed to show that he could not comply with the provisions of the ordinance concerning off street parking, the board denied the request of Henry A. Campbell to locate an off street parking space in the front yard of property he owns at 187 Chestnut Street. The ordinance prohibits parking in a front yard.

Mr. Campbell had won approval earlier from the Zoning Board and Planning Board to convert a contractor's shop in the rear to a dwelling place. But at the time he agreed to comply with all parking requirements.

**Sign Approved.** The board


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—Continued From Page 24

## RACISM IS TOPIC

**Set by YWCA Open Forum**

An open Forum on Racism, keyed to focus attention on the problems of discrimination faced by minorities, will be sponsored by the YWCA on Saturday, February 6, at the John Witherspoon School, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The YWCA, at both the national and local level, has one imperative for the next three years: to combat racism wherever it exists.

The Forum will feature a keynote address on the broad aspects of racism, by LaDonna Harris, Founder and President, Americans for Indian Opportunity.

Four seminars on racism in Education, Employment, Housing and Justice will follow the 10 a.m. keynote address, led by area experts in their fields, to identify evidences of racial injustices in the greater Princeton area and point up ways to combat these injustices.

The four seminars will run for an hour and will be repeated, after a 15 minute coffee break, to give everyone the opportunity to attend sessions in two areas.

LaDonna Harris, well known nationally for her dedication to the struggle for racial equality, is an active member of the Comanche Indian Tribe and with the help of her husband U.S. Senator Fred R. Harris, founded Oklahomans for Indian Opportunity, a nationally known Indian self-help organization.

In 1968, she was appointed by President Johnson as a member of the National Indian Opportunity Council and has served as Chairman of its Committee on Urban and Off Reservation Indians.

Experts, who will serve as seminar leaders include: Education: Mrs. Cecelia Drewry, Assistant Dean of the College, Princeton University; Mrs. Nida Thomas, Director, Office of Equal Educational Opportunity, State of New Jersey; and William Cook, English teacher, Princeton High School.

LaDonna Harris

Employment: Raymond Male, Former Commissioner of Labor, State of New Jersey; Mayor Robert Cawley, Assistant Director for Research Administration, Western Electric; James Barbour, Employment Recruitment Counselor, Princeton University.

Housing: Mrs. Harold J. Kuhn, Vice President, PAHR Member, Township Housing Advisory Council; William Fitch, Executive Director, Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Mrs. Mary Ann Asbill, Field Representative, Bureau of Housing, New Jersey Division on Civil Rights.

Justice: Gordon Mack, Chairman, Field Services and Leadership Development Division; Bank Street College of Education, New York City; Mrs. Pearline Stroman, Matron, Mercer County Jail; Stanley Van Ness, Public Defender, State of New Jersey.

From the discussions it is hoped that there will emerge not only a better understanding of the problems but also constructive recommendations of ways the Princeton YWCA can use its collective strength to support existing action groups or to initiate new efforts to combat racism. The forum is open to the public at no charge; pre-registration is requested.

Serving as co-chairman of the Racism Committee are Mrs. Gershone White and Mrs. Harold L. Sim, Jr., Committee members include: Mrs. James Floyd, Mrs. James Bess, Miss Susan Mapes, Mrs. William Seldon, Mrs. Willard Starks and Mrs. James McKeever.

## CAMPAIGN PLANNED

**Against Throw-Away Bottles**

Taking its cue from similar campaigns in Princeton, and other communities, the West Windsor Environmental Protection League will seek legislation in that municipality banning the sale of non-returnable beverage containers.

The group has also announced that it will oppose a proposal to institute a mini-bike training program for West Windsor school children on the grounds that it would contribute unnecessarily to noise and environmental pollution. The League noted that children in West Windsor schools had already been approached to enroll in the program even before most parents were aware of its existence.

Such an approach had tended to create a strong interest in mini-bikes among children previously not interested in them, the League asserted. It further noted that many communities are considering total bans on mini-bikes. A petition is presently being circulated among other West Windsor residents in support of the League's position.

Since its inception last August, the League has been studying areas of environmental concern to West Windsor, and has begun efforts to influence public policy on environmental and ecological matters.

Carl Roessler, newly-elected secretary of the group explained that one of the Protection League's first goals would be to work to help solve the solid waste disposal problem that faces West Windsor and surrounding communities.

Hopefully, a regional approach to recycling many wastes can be developed if initial collection and transportation problems can be solved. The Environmental League will attempt to interest local government in implementing a regional recycling program as an alternative to open dumps and landfills which have come under increasing criticism as wasteful of our national resources. Mr. Roessler also noted that the State had recently revoked West Windsor's right to burn garbage and wastes openly at the present dump site.

The next EPL meeting will be held on February 17 at 8, at the home of Thomas J. Smith of Birchwood Court, Princeton Junction. Interested West Windsor residents are invited to attend.

## SKI TRIP SCHEDULED

**By YWCA**

A "School Holiday Special" all day ski trip to Great Gorge, is being offered by the YWCA Friday, February 19.

The 9 to 9 event is open to men, women and children and includes a special rate. Registration may be made by calling or visiting the YWCA office.

Continued On Page 33

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# Young Violinist Displays Brilliant Talent

Geoffrey Michaels, violinist, a man still in his twenties, performed a recital of diverse compositions at 10 McCosh Hall last Wednesday evening in a concert sponsored by the Princeton University Department of Music. Diedre Irons was at the piano. When one considers Mr. Michaels program and compares it with the standard violinist's usual repertoire, it becomes evident that this young violinist reflects a very high sense of purpose with a brilliant talent to support it.

The program consisted of the "Sonata No. 8 in G Major," Op. 30, No. 3 by Beethoven, "Four Pieces," Op. 7 by Anton Webern (the work dating from 1910); the rarely (if ever in recent years) performed Sonata by Janacek; "Five (selected) Caprices" for Violin Solo by PaGanni (from his Op. 1); the Ysaye "Sonata" (in One Movement) Op. 27 No. 3, subtitled "Ballade"; and the Debussy "Sonata in G Minor" composed in 1917. The Webern work, because of its brevity, was given a repeated hearing and the encore consisted of a repeat of the Finale from the earlier performed Beethoven Sonata.

All in all, it was an evening of excellent music making with splended pianism from Miss Irons as well. Though one might have wished for some softer playing on the keyboard at times, Miss Irons delivered a strong rounded bell like tone from the instrument with clarity to a perfection.

Mr. Michaels' playing was superb for the most part. Though his tone seemed edgy earlier in the program, with the balance during the Beethoven favoring the pianist, (it should be noted that the lid of the piano was slightly raised), he soon displayed his vast gifts with the Janacek and solo works which followed. Here his playing was firm, his tone much larger and quite warm and his feeling, tender and compelling; most of all in the Debussy Sonata whose rendition left nothing to be desired.

Though Mr. Michaels may not be a competely polished performer at this stage in his career, he nevertheless is far superior in the most important criterion, total musicianship. This he has to an astounding degree and more. His research into the violin literature is already profound and he shares his discoveries with his audience with additional informative program notes.

The resurrection of the Janacek and Ysaye Sonatas, though not major works in the genre, were enjoyable to hear and helped to further one's own musical understanding of stylistic trends within a given musical epoch. Janacek is perhaps best known for his operas, the lovely "Sinfonietta," and the two magnificent String Quartets. His music might be regarded as the "soul" of Czechoslavakia, even more than that of Dvorak or Smetena, before him.

Mr. Michaels performed the Janacek Sonata with a great breadth of feeling, warmth and musical perceptiveness, making the short, fragmented motivic outbursts into the lyrical fabric that followed. If the Beethoven second movement was wanting for lack of romanticism in Mr. Michaels playing, the later 19th century works which followed were not.

The Webern pieces, in many ways very similar to the orchestral works from the same period, already show the Viennese master working with timbre, duration and intensity as opposed to traditional approaches to thematic and harmonic development. Each piece is extremely brief and yet contains a macrocosm of sonic experience.

It is all the more remarkable to consider its point in the chronology of musical development. Despite the vast strides taken in 20th century music by so many great composers, it might be said that Webern's was the boldest and most revolutionary in the history of Western music.

Mr Michaels and Miss Irons performed these miniatures very well, allowing for all the variation in design in a well paced presentation.

— Arno Safran

# MUSIC *In Princeton*

### CONCERT TUESDAY

**"Music from Marlboro.** The third concert in the Music Department's Chamber Music Series will be "Music from Marlboro" on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in 10 McCosh Hall.

"Music from Marlboro" will bring six outstanding soloists from the celebrated Marlboro Music Festival, whose Artistic Director is Rudolf Serkin. These distinguished artists will join forces for an evening of chamber music representative of the concerts which draw crowds from around the country each summer to the village of Marlboro, Vermont.

The "Music from Marlboro" concerts, now in their sixth season, offer a far wider audience a sample of the unusually varied instrumental and vocal programs and the spirit of music making so characteristic of Marlboro. This year 23 outstanding artists are taking time from their individual activities to bring these programs to over 30 U.S. cities.

The artists for the forthcoming program, Mary Burgess, Mezzo soprano, David Golub, pianist, Miriam Fried and Felix Galimir, violinists, John Graham, violist and James Kreger, 'cellist will present works by Beethoven, Haydn, Webern and Dvorak. Tickets are available at the Concert Office, Woolworth Center, (924 0453), or at the door.

### SWISS TENOR TO SING

**In Series II Concert.** Ernst Haefliger, the noted Swiss tenor, will appear Monday at 8:30 p.m. at McCarter Theatre in the second concert of Series II of the Princeton University Concerts.

First lyric tenor of the Berlin Opera for many years, Ernst Haefliger had entered the operatic field upon the suggestion of the late Ferenc Fricsay. He excels in Mozart and it was as Tamino ("Magic Flute") that he made his debut at the Chicago Lyric Opera in 1966.

He has performed in the major European concert halls in recital and with orchestra. In November 1969, he opened the "Art of the Lied" series in Carnegie Hall with a recital of Schubert songs. The critics were unanimous in their acclaim.

For his program in Princeton, Mr. Haefliger will do Schubert's song cycle: "Die Schone Millerin." Tickets are on sale at the McCarter Theatre box office.

### COONEY IN CONCERT

**Saturday at Alexander Hall.** Folksinger Michael Cooney will appear in concert on Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. at Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society, the concert is the third in a series of folk music presentations during 1970-71 and the organization's first major concert of the season.

Mr. Cooney, who has been hailed as one of the brightest young folksingers to come along in many years, plays a wide variety of instruments including 5-string banjo, 12 and 6-string guitars, concertina, fretless banjo, and harmonica.

His repertoire runs the gamut from early English and Irish ballads and songs, to regional folk music and some contemporary, and includes sea songs, blues (of Leadbelly and others), cowboy songs, 1920s ragtime, children's songs, street cries, hoedowns, work songs, and others — in short, the field of American folk music.

Mr. Cooney has made several appearances on educational television's Sesame Street and recently appeared on The Today Show. He was on of three performers (with Joan Baez and Joni Mitchell) on a television special aired by the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

Admission for the concert is $2.50 for general admission, $2 for students, and $1.75 for society members. Membership will be available at the door.

For advance ticket orders and other information, contact Stu Berger, 59 Marion Road East, at 924-2726. Tickets are available at Male's Bookstore, Princeton Music Center and the University Store.

### MUSIC CLUB TO MEET

**Varied Program Set.** The next meeting of The Princeton Music Club will be held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. John Ellis on Wednesday, February 10.

Philip Porado and Arnold Popkin will open the program with the Franck violin sonata. Mary and Don Ecroyd will sing a group of operatic duets from several different periods.

Dr. Matteo Giammario, a local composer, will play his sonata for viola accompanied by Martha Norton. The final number will be the Faure piano quartet played by Nadia Koutzen, Joan Mills, Joan Thompson and John Ellis.


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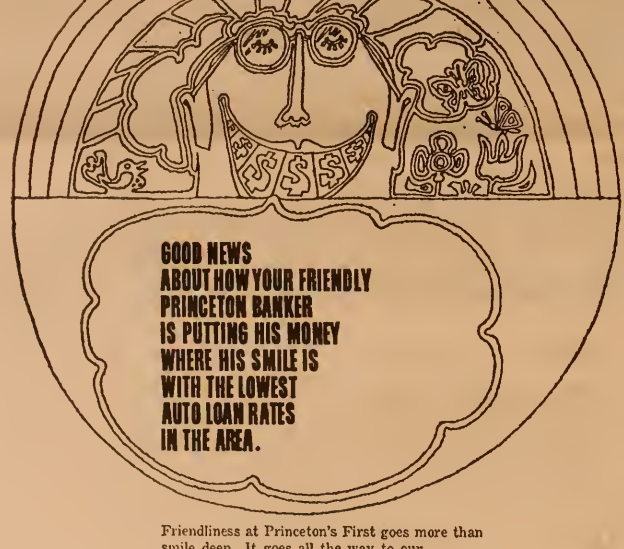


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# *Tiger Quintet Could Finish with Ten in a Row*

No better than 6-9 on the season, and unable to win the games which would have stamped it as a team of the future, Princeton still has two worthwhile achievements with in reach as the basketball season heads down the final stretch. The Tigers have the potential to win all of the last 10 games on their schedule and should they manage to do so, would not only match their overall 16-9 record of last winter but better their 9-5 finish in the Ivy League.

Most of their nine losses this season have seen them beat themselves, a characteristic that was particularly true in the two games they dropped last week. Against Penn State, it was a mystifying lack of interest in playing decent defensive basketball; against Penn, chances of a shattering upset of the nation's fourth ranked team went aglimmering because of their own mistakes in the final two minutes of regulation time.

Two days after the 66-62 overtime loss to Penn, the Tigers came from behind to defeat a Rutgers quintet that was 8-3 going into the game and had its sights set on a berth in the NIT. While the Scarlet is not exactly an eastern power, it required sound basketball on Princeton's part to win in the cramped New Brunswick gym before a highly partisan crowd and the Tigers found themseves capable of producing it. It was a 66-58 final.

Now, they go against Columbia in Jadwin Friday night and Cornell the following evening, the first two of ten consecutive Ivy games. Six are at home, and only the return game with the Lions in New York on March 5 should be a major obstacle in winning all the remaining games on their schedule. Despite their current 1-3 mark, such a finish would probably be good enough for the runner-up spot in the league standings.

**Lions Have Balance.** Having lost Heyward Dolson and All-American Jim MacMillian, Columbia was not expected to make a particularly strong showing this year, but the Lions have won their first four Ivy games and are 10-4 on the season. Senior Bob Gallus at 6-7 and 6-6 Foley Jones, a sophomore, are their big men; Captain Elliot Wolfe provides direction from the back court. Under able coach Jack Rohan, Columbia features both a sound defense and a balanced attack.

Cornell (4-12) is the probable candidate for last place as it struggles with holdover material that was 7-16 last year and a sophomore crop which played 3-12 ball as freshmen. The Red has no starting player over 6-4 and lacks defensive skill, a combination that puts even the .500 mark far beyond reach.

## Gov. Cahill Overestimates Rutgers Basketball

Gov. William Cahill proposed on television during the Rutgers-Princeton basketball game Saturday that New Jersey taxpayers finance a field house for the State University "with a capacity of 10-12,000." Hopefully, before such a multi-million dollar project is placed with the Legislature for approval, some one on the Governor's staff will spend a little time reading the sports pages.

Gov. Cahill's point — and rightly so — was that the 38-year old Rutgers gymnasium, which accommodates a maximum of 2,800 basketball fans, is antiquated. He believes, however that it should be replaced with a multi-purpose facility which could seat upwards of 10,000 spectators for a Rutgers basketball game.

The simple truth is that tickets never in the foreseeable future will be in that degree of demand for Rutgers basketball, just as they are not in Jadwin Gym, which has been sold out only once to its 7,500-seat capacity. The competition for basketball talent throughout the east is far too great for Rutgers to develop into a nationally-ranked team, a status it has never achieved in the past.

In a time of austerity in the world of education, athletic budgets are being scaled downward sharply. Proposals to the contrary by New Jersey's Governor are hardly realistic.

**Ivy League Basketball**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Columbia | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Penn | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Brown | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Harvard | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Princeton | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Yale | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Cornell | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Dartmouth | 0 | 4 | .000 |

**Friday, February 5**
Columbia at Princeton
Cornell at Penn
Yale at Harvard
Brown at Dartmouth
**Saturday, February 6**
Cornell at Princeton
Columbia at Penn
Yale at Dartmouth
Brown at Harvard

**SEVEN-POINT LEAD LOST**

**In Last Two Minutes.** Unable to handle an all-court press, and to make better than 65 percent of its foul shots, Princeton failed to capitalize on a solid chance to defeat one of the nation's three major unbeaten teams Thursday night at the Palestra. The Tigers had a 56-49 lead over the fourth-ranked Quakers with just over two minutes to go, but in the remaining time they were outscored, 11-4, and the game went into an extra five-minute period.

With Bill Daake benched by an ankle sprain and Bill Kapler out on fouls, the home team now had all the height. It controlled play completely, took nearly two minutes before it scored, and when both Brian Taylor and Ted Manakas followed Kapler to the bench with five personals, the overtime round was no contest.

Penn had dominated the first half, leading 32-25 at the intermission, but the Tigers' tight man-to-man shut down on Bob Morse and Dave Wohl effectively and both Taylor and Manakas were hitting well over the Quakers' 1-2-2 zone.

Princeton took the lead for the first time at 39-38 and was on the verge of an upset secondly only to Notre Dame's triumph over UCLA as the clock began to run out. But with two minutes left, Penn had only four team fouls, could afford to give two to gain possession, and began to narrow the gap.

**Last Second Shot Necessary.** With 13 seconds left, Princeton had the ball and a 59-58 lead. Manakas drew a 1 and 1 foul, but failure to make the second cost the Tigers a three-point lead. Their zone defense forced Corky Calhoun to shoot from outside the foul circle but his shot went through cleanly to create a 60 all tie on the same Palestra court where Princeton had lost to Villanova in overtime before Christmas.

Taylor outplayed everyone on both teams with a fine 21 point performance and Manakas added 17. However, the losers shot only 65 percent from foul line, were under 40 percent from the floor and gave Penn 41 free throws to the 25 they received. In a tight game, lack of ability to provide a superior performance in at least one of these three departments spins a story of defeat.

**TAYLOR, MANAKAS STAR**

**With 50 of 66 Points.** Fine outside shooting by Taylor (26 points) and Manakas (24) provided the drive Princeton used to upend Rutgers Saturday in a regionally-televised game at New Brunswick. The Tigers trailed, 30-28, at half-time but gradually took charge in the final period, moving out steadily after the score was tied at 54-all with three minutes to go.

Taylor grabbed a loose ball at that point in the action, hit on a 25-foot jumper and added a point when fouled. A minute later, he contributed another two-pointer and the final moments were largely marked by Manakas' accurate foul shooting as he finished the day with eight for nine.

The Tigers opened with Taylor in the front court, taking over for Daake, and sophomore Jim Sullivan pairing with Manakas at guard. Daake saw action later, but Princeton played the entire game with only six men.

Again, Princeton was somewhat deficient in field goal accuracy with 39 percent and, in addition, was outrebounded. However, Rutgers hit only 37 percent of its shots and twice went long stretches in the second half without scoring a point as the victors' defense took charge.

**HOCKEY TEAM HOPEFUL**

**But Problems Continue.** Off a fine if unsuccessful performance against defending Ivy and NCAA champion Cornell, Princeton's hockey team had reason to believe that the final month of the current season might be kinder to it than the first two had been.

The Tigers took the heavily manned Ithacans into a minute and 27 seconds of overtime Saturday in Baker Rink before losing, 3 to 2. Play of that type will bring such teams as Penn,

— Continued on Next Page

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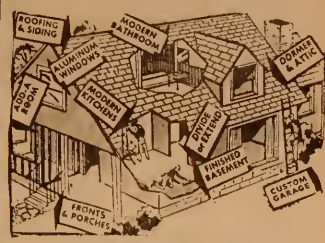


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## Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 27

Dartmouth and Yale within reach but the difficulty is that all of the manpower available for the game with Cornell will not be around for the balance of the winter.

Gone will be Jack McNab, the senior center on the line which started Saturday. Having played half a season in 1968, he has now used up his eligibility and Coach Bill Quackenbush must reshuffle his personnel once more.

Another probable loss will be sophomore John Stuckey whose career may come to an end for academic reasons. He has bolstered the defense, weakest part of the Princeton team, since the beginning of the season and his presence will be missed. The Exeter alumnus, whose father starred here in the early 40s, got the tying goal against Cornell.

**Harvard, Penn Next.** Following Wednesday night's game against Brown, the Tigers travel to Cambridge Saturday to face a Harvard sextet hot on the heels of Cornell. The Crimson lost to the Ithacans last month but has a rem game on its own ice.

If it wins that one, Harvard could replace Cornell as Ivy champion because the latter has already dropped a game to Brown at Providence. The Crimson, as usual, has more guns than Princeton can spik.

Penn will be here next Wednesday night at 8. Two Princeton residents, defenseman Hugh Samson and sophomore goalie Pete Samson, are on the Quaker squad. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Samson of Brookstone Drive.

**Ivy League Hockey**

| | W. | L. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brown | 4 | 1 | 8 |
| Cornell | 4 | 1 | 8 |
| Harvard | 3 | 1 | 6 |
| Dartmouth | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Penn | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Yale | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Princeton | 0 | 3 | 0 |

**Wednesday, February 3**
Brown at Princeton
**Saturday, February 6**
Princeton at Harvard
Penn at Yale
Dartmouth at Cornell
**Wednesday, February 10**
Penn at Princeton
Yale at Harvard
Harvard at Brown

## NFL Drafts Five Ivies

Three players from Yale and one each from Dartmouth and Columbia were chosen in last week's draft by the National Football League.

First to go in the seventh round was 180 lb. Don Martin of the Ellis. Despite the fact that he was a ball carrier for three years, the Oakland Raiders said they would plan to use him on defense.

Others chosen were Willie Regan, Dartmouth, 205 lb. defensive back, Baltimore Colts, eighth round; George Starke, Columbia 255-lb. offensive tackle, Washington Redskins, 11th round; Tim Neville, Yale, 215 lb. defensive tackle, drafted as a linebacker by the Colts in the 13th round, and Gail Gaither, Yale, a 180 lb defensive end drafted as a linebacker by the Minnesota Vikings in the 14 h round.

**Swift Outstanding.** That the Cornell game was close was due almost entirely to the spectacular game played by sophomore goalie Ed Swift. He stopped 46 of the 49 shots which hit him in his split and reflex action.

Glove saves, leg saves, stick saves, body saves were all used to him in a constant profusion. He even used a couple of post saves with proper appreciation for such assistance during the hot afternoon.

Nine penalties were called during the scoreless first period, the Tigers failing to take advantage of 56 seconds during which the visitors had two men in the box. Cornell got its first goal 14 seconds after action resumed and added another at 16:45 on a power play while the Tigers were a man short.

It was early in this round that Princeton frittered away a major opportunity. Forward Kevin Pettit of the Red drew a major penalty — five minutes and disqualification — for fighting.

**Crossed Signals.** A little more than a minute later, the Tigers were guilty of playing too many men on the ice, which cost them a two-minute penalty. Sixteen seconds further on, a needless tripping penalty was assessed against them, so that they were actually a man short — and no better than even — for well over half the time while Cornell had a man off for fighting.

From this degree of disorganization, however, they bounced back to tie the score. Larry Sanford, the first Princetonian resident to play hockey here in several years, beat the Cornell goalie at 5:26 on a 30 foot bounce shot. Seven minutes later, Stuckey rammed the puck home from 20 feet out, assists going to McNab and Tom Hornchine.

In the 87 seconds of overtime, Swift was called on to blank three shots before Larry Fullan flicked in a loose puck from just outside the crease. During this time, all the action was deep inside the Princeton zone as Cornell made sure it was not the victim of a ringing upset.

It was the Red's 13th straight triumph over the Orange and Black since 1964. The Tigers went into Wednesday's game against Brown with a 1-13 mark.

Earlier in the week, the Tigers defeated the St. Nicholas Hockey Club, 4 to 1, in an exhibition game which was marked by Jim Tittemore's hat trick. His first two goals were scored unassisted. On the visitors' squad were Harry Rulon-Miller, the PDS coach; Mo Cheston, Don Weeden and Steve Gill, all former Princetonians, and Patrick Rulon-Miller, a former Princeton resident who went to Yale.

**TWO SHARE POE CUP**

McCullough, Saner Honored.

The John P. Poe Cup, highest football honor awarded by Princeton University, was given jointly this week to flanker back Brian McCullough and offensive guard Steve Saner. Presentation was made at the annual banquet.

McCullough gained 1,100 yards as the starting tailback in Princeton's final year of the single wing, becoming the third sophomore ever to top the 1,000 mark. He led the team in rushing as a halfback in his junior year despite missing the Yale and Dartmouth games with a shoulder injury. Last fall, he switched to flanker, was little used as a ball carrier but caught 20 passes for 342 yards and four touchdowns.

Saner, injured during much of his first two years on the varsity, was a top blocker on last fall's eleven. The Poe Cup is given to that member of the football team best exemplifying

—Continued on Next Page

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WASH. NATL. TO TRENTON

| Departure | Arrival | Freq. |
|---|---|---|
| 7:59 AM | 9:11 AM | ex SA SU |
| 9:00 AM | 10:25 AM | ex SA SU |
| 11:55 AM | 1:05 PM | ex SA SU |
| 3:10 PM | 4:20 PM | ex SA SU |
| 4:30 PM | 6:05 PM | ex SA |
| 6:00 PM | 7:30 PM | ex SA SU |
| 6:30 PM | 7:43 PM | ex SA |
| 7:59 PM | 9:00 PM | ex SA |

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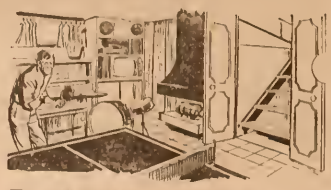

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**FIRST TO WRESTLE: Andy Foltiny, Princeton High School's 95-pound wrestler, has performed well as a sophomore. More often than not, he has gotten the Little Tigers off with a win.**

### Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 28

fying a combination of playing ability, loyalty, courage, perseverance and modesty."

Split end Pete Hauck and center Kirk Liddell shared the Caldwell Trophy for "greatest improvement in football at Princeton." The McPhee Award for "durability and fortitude" went to tackle Dick Williamson and safety Jeff Davis.

The Louris Award, for "ability, conduct and attitude," was given to Kerry H. Brown, split end on the Princeton freshman team. Catching 28 passes for 434 yards, Brown is rated a prime prospect to fit into the varsity picture next fall, when both wide receiver positions will be open because of the graduation of Hauck and McCullough.

**SOUTH BRUNSWICK HERE**

**For PHS Wrestling Match.** The Princeton High School wrestling team will play host to South Brunswick Wednesday evening in a match scheduled to start in the high school gym at 8. A jayvee contest will start at 6:30.

The Little Tigers were scheduled to resume here after a 10-day break this Wednesday evening against visiting Cedar Ridge. The same hours for the jayvee and varsity bouts are in effect as in the South Brunswick match.

**MONTGOMERY FRIDAY**

**Trenton Next for PHS Five.** Montgomery High School is only in its third year of operation but already this season it owns a victory over the Princeton High School basketball team.

It will try to make it two in a row over the Little Tigers when it invades the PHS gym Friday night for a return game with Larry Ivan's squad. Tapoff is 8 p.m.

Ironically, Montgomery is benefiting from some five players who in the past would have gone to Princeton High. The game should be closer than the 17 points that separated the two teams in their first meeting last month.

Next, PHS has the unenviable task of meeting again Trenton High School, whom many feel should be ranked among the top five high school teams in the state. The contest will be played in Trenton Tuesday night, starting at 8.

The team was scheduled to play Morrisville High School here this Wednesday evening at 8.

**PDS SEXTET WINS FIFTH**

**Against Wissahickon.** Continuing in stride, the Princeton Day hockey team won its fourth straight game Friday, bombing Wissahickon Hockey Club, 8-2.

The victory put the Panthers at 5-4 for the season, and gave them a good edge going into a tough game scheduled this Wednesday afternoon against Hill.

Buzz Woodworth and Art Mittnacht each scored twice to lead PDS over Wissahick-

— Continued on Next Page

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### Sports In Princeton

— Continued From Page 29

on. Woodworth and Sam Rodgers made it 2-0 in the first period, but the visitors drew within one when PDS was a man short in the second period. It was as close as they were to come.

In the last minute of the second period the Mittnacht brothers scored within 15 seconds of each other to lift the margin to 4-1. Four more goals in the final frame added icing to the cake, with Rob Holt, Lucien Yokana, Woodworth and Art Mittnacht finding the range.

PDS fired 39 shots on cage, while goalie Tom O'Connor turned away 16. Wissachickon shots, including one on a break away.

In place of the game against Beacon Hill Hockey Club scheduled for Wednesday, February 10, PDS will have a return match with the South Orange Canadians, who it defeated 8-0 last time. Beacon Hill does not have a team this year. No game will be played on Wednesday, February 17.

### THREE GAMES ON TAP

**For PHS Skaters.** The Princeton High School hockey team, which has played only one of its last three scheduled games, will play three next week, starting with Cranford Friday at the Princeton Day School rink.

The Cranford contest will begin at 6:15. Last week's postponed game with Hun will be played Sunday at the PDS rink and Tuesday afternoon the Little Tigers will travel to Lawrenceville for a 3:15 game with the Lawrenceville School Jayvee squad.

Friday's game with Hun was postponed at the request of David Leete, Hun athletic director. He told PHS coach Eugene Doherty that Hun's only goalie had broken his nose when he caught a puck in the face in a game with Peddie.

### PDS TO MEET SOLEBURY

**At Home Friday.** An improving Princeton Day quintet will meet Solebury School at home Friday at 3 p.m., hoping to avenge a 60-37 loss earlier in the season.

The Panthers met Solebury in their first game after the Christmas break, and definitely were not ready for the contest. Solebury was 5-7 on the season (through play last weekend. On Wednesday, the Blue and White was scheduled to meet Pennington Prep away. The Red Raiders were 9-3 going in to the contest.

In play last weekend, PDS split games with Wardlaw and Friends Central, but could have won both with better shooting from the foul line. A five-point loss to Wardlaw, 58-53, was brought about when the Panthers could sink only seven out of 13 shots from the foul line, while the winners threw in 14 of 20.

It all came down to the last minute of play and there the Panthers missed four free throws in a row and Wardlaw sank four to wrap it up. Steve Bash was high for PDS with 14 points.

The following Friday, the Blue and White nipped Friends Central, 50-48, breaking a 17 game win streak the losers had put together on their home court. PDS's foul shooting was even worse; it missed 19, but still managed to come out on top with some heads up play near the end.

Ahead 37-30 at one point, PDS saw its lead drop to one with about a minute and a half left. However, Dave Seckle made two successive steals and scored on both to give the Panthers a five-point lead, 50-45. Friends made it close on a three point play, but missed the tying basket with seconds left. Mark Ellsworth had 11 points to lead a balanced scoring effort.

Before the Pennington game, PDS was 3-7 overall and 2-3 in the Penn Jersey League.

### HUN FIVE SLIPS

**To 3-8 Record.** "We haven't given up, we're still trying," said Hun coach Dave Leete last week, after he watched his basketball team lose two more for a 3-8 record. It's been a long time since Hun has shipped to this depth on the court.

Losses to Newark Academy and George School were Hun's fourth and fifth in a row. "We've been playing better but still not well enough to win," Leete commented. He added that his team was shooting to end with a .500 mark.

Hun will play two Penn Jersey League foes next, German-town Friends, leaders of the league's southern division, will be here Friday afternoon for a 3:15 contest, Wednesday, Hun will be at Perkiomen, one of its three victims this season.

The team was also scheduled to oppose Bordentown Military Institute this Wednesday afternoon at BMI.

Friday at Newark Academy, Leete reported that Hun played well "off and on". But the home team, more on than off, received 67 points from four players and outscored Hun in every period to win easily, 82-58.

Dirk Wheland with 15 points was high among Hun who scored for Hun. John Hillman had 10.

**Early Scare.** Earlier in the week, against George School leaders of the League's northern division with a 6-1 mark, Hun threw a scare at the Cougars by taking a 15-12 first period lead.

But Hun couldn't sustain it, as the home team outscored Hun in the second period, 29-14. The final was George 87, Hun 57.

### PRINCETON AGAIN VICTOR

**In Howe Cup Match.** A marathon, decisive match waged by Miss Virginia Minor enabled the Princeton A team to defeat Philadelphia, 3-2, and thus win the Howe Cup A team championship at New Haven last weekend. Princeton was the defending its title.

Miss Minor defeated Mrs. Anne Wetzel, 14-16, 15-16, 15-11, 12-15, 18-16, in the crucial match. Earlier, Princeton had defeated Boston, 4-1. Other members on the A team from Princeton are Mrs. Jerome B. Webster Jr., Mrs. David Frothingham and Mrs. David Bayler.

Members from this area on the Princeton B team, which did not fare as well as the A team, are Miss Catharine Constable, Miss Paige Aaron, Miss Sally Fields and Miss Adelaide Jennings. The latter two at tend Princeton University.

### FIVE ARE HONORED

**At Football Dinner.** Four present day players and one Princetonian who was an All American at Syracuse in 1921 were honored at a dinner this week held by the Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Bertrand L. Gulick of 108 Princeton Kingston Road received the annual Distinguished American Award. A native of Princeton, an alumnus of Princeton High School and Princeton Preparatory School, Gulick played football for a year at Fordham before World War I service interrupted his career.

After playing at Syracuse while in the officer's training program, he returned there

—Continued On Page 32

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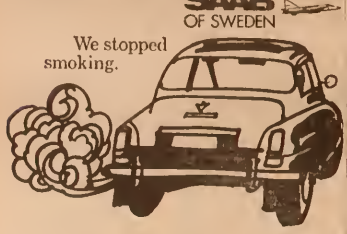

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# Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

| | Monday | | Last Monday | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | High | Low | High | Low |
| Applied Data Research | 8½ | 8 | 5¼ | 5 |
| | Bid | Asked | Bid | Asked |
| Applied Logic | 1½ | 2 | 1⅝ | 1⅞ |
| Base Ten Systems | 2¾ | 3½ | 2¼ | 3 |
| Buxton's | 3 | 3¾ | 2¼ | 2¾ |
| Data Ram | 1¾ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2½ |
| Fifth Dimension | 4⅞ | 5¾ | 6¼ | 7 |
| First National Bank | 30½ | — | 30 | 34 |
| 1st Nat. Bank of Hightstown | 77 | 80 | 77 | 80 |
| Geodatic | 5¼ | 5¾ | 4¾ | 5¼ |
| Hamilton Bank | 25 | 30 | 25 | 30 |
| National Computer Analysts | 1⅝ | 2⅛ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| New Jersey National Bank | 39 | 40 | 38 | 39¼ |
| Princeton Applied Research | 5 | 7 | 5½ | 7½ |
| Princeton Bank & Trust | 45 | 47 | 45 | 47 |
| Princeton Chemical Research | 21½ | 23 | 17 | 18 |
| Princeton Electronic Products | 16½ | 17½ | 17½ | 18½ |
| Princeton Planning | 1⅝ | 2 | 1⅝ | 2 |
| Princeton Time Sharing Services | ½ | ⅞ | ⅜ | ¾ |
| Systemedics | 2⅛ | 2⅞ | 2 | 2½ |
| Tizon Chemical | 8½ | 10½ | 10½ | 12½ |
| Ventures Research and Development | 1¾ | 2½ | 1¾ | 2½ |

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Nassau Fund (N.A.V.) | 12.97 | 12.74 |

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# BUSINESS *In Princeton*

**31c LOSS REPORTED**

**By Applied Logic.** Based on preliminary unaudited figures, Applied Logic Corporation has announced a loss of $718,894 or 31 cents a share for the first quarter of its fiscal year, which ended December 31. This is down from a loss of $1,421,736 or 63 cents a share for the comparable period last year. Approximately two-thirds of the loss reflects a provision for deferred payments to ALC's equipment lessors. The resumption of these payments was deferred until August 1, 1971 under the Financing Agreement of September 2, 1970.

The Company, by changing its marketing strategy a year ago from a franchise plan to direct selling through Company operated Service Centers, has increased its collections of accounts receivable to an all time high, and reversed the downward revenue trend of the last half of fiscal year 1970. Time-sharing revenues increased 35 percent over the previous quarter, ended September 30, 1970, and 14 percent over the quarter ended June 30, 1970.

To bring operating costs more closely in line with current revenue levels, cost reduction plans were implemented on January 15, 1971 which included a layoff. The Company continues to maintain all locations through which the services are made available.

**TWO PROMOTIONS MADE**

**By University Press.** Two promotions have been announced by the Princeton University Press, with Helen Van Zandt moving to head of the Design Department, succeeding P. J. Conkwright; and Joseph E. Evanchik advanced to Plant Superintendent and Production Manager, succeeding Irving Updike.

Mrs. Van Zandt has been employed by Princeton University Press since 1942. In her first position at the Press, she was galley boy in the shop, and later became P. J. Conkwright's assistant, in the Design Department which she will now be heading.

For many years Mrs. Van Zandt was associated with the Princeton Community Players as their Head Designer and Technical Director. A graduate of Vassar, she and her husband, Irving, live on Cleveland Road.

Mr. Evanchik has been with the Press for 17 years. Prior to his promotion he was Assistant Plant Superintendent and Production Manager. In his new capacity, Mr. Evanchik will have charge of production for the publishing division and will oversee all plant operations. Mr. Evanchik is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology. He and his wife, Colleen, are residents of Yardley, Pa.

Also announced was the appointment of Robert J. Passantino as assistant to Mr. Evanchik. Before joining Princeton University Press, Mr. Passantino was Production Manager for Passantino Printing Company of New York. Mr. Passantino, a graduate of Duke University, has just moved to Princeton from New York City.

**MANAGER RE-NAMED**

**At Forsgate Country Club.** J. Forster Abeel, owner of Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg, has announced the return of Edward M. Burke as vice president and general manager. He has recently been manager of the Bedminster Inn in Bedminster.

The Country Club, home of the golf club which bears its name, also has restaurants which are open to the public. Located just east of the 8A Exit of the New Jersey Turnpike, Forsgate provides facilities for groups of up to 300 persons for business meetings and weddings.

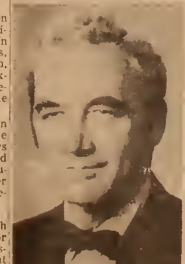
**HALL JOINS ELDRIDGE**

**As Car Salesman.** Harry W. Hall Jr., 159 Terhune Road, has joined the Eldridge Pontiac Buick Opel agency on Route 206 as a salesman.

A resident of Princeton for the past 20 years and a member of the Princeton University Class of 1948, Mr. Hall was a member of the sales staff at Cathcart Pontiac in Trenton for the past four years. At Cathcart, he was associated with Erich W. Pawlowski, former new car and used car manager at Cathcart who has also joined Eldridge.

**BERSON APPOINTED**

**As RCA Manager.** Bertrand E. Berson has been appointed as Manager, Microwave Solid State Devices, at RCA. Mr. Berson had been a Group Head in the Laboratory, which is located at the David Sarnoff Research Center. He joined RCA in 1966 to do research on bulk effect microwave devices.



Harry W. Hall Jr.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., he received a Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering from the City College of New York in 1960 and a Master's degree from the University of Rochester in 1963.

While an undergraduate, Mr. Berson received a New York State Regents Scholarship, and as a graduate student he received a New York State Regents Teaching Fellowship and several University Scholarships.

Starting in 1962 he worked for four years at General Dynamics, doing research on thin film microelectronics, organic semiconductors, and plasma oscillations in solids.

Mr. Berson, a resident of 3 Huntley Drive, Dutch Neck, is a member of the newly formed Conservation Commission in West Windsor Township.

**SLOSSON ELECTED**

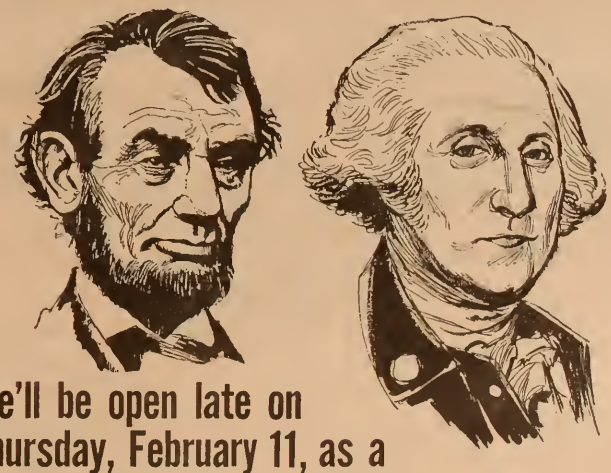
**President of Princeton Datafilm.** Theodore C. Slosson Jr., of Hopewell, has been elected President of Princeton Datafilm Inc. He succeeds Hunter Corbett, founder of the company, who retired this month. Mr. Corbett remains on the Board of Directors.

Claude R. Frazer, of Princeton, was elected vice president of the Company, the position formerly occupied by Mr. Slosson. Mr. Frazer was also elected to the Board of Directors.

Upon his retirement Mr. Corbett said, "The new executive alignment assures the continu

— Continued on Next Page


Princeton's First National will be closed Friday, February 12 and Monday, February 15, as a courtesy to Abe and George.



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### Business In Princeton

—Continued From Page 31

ity of service and growth of Princeton Datafilm in the expanding microfilm business because of the experience and competence of the new officers both of whom have made in valuable contributions to the company's management."

**PAR WINS AWARD**

**For Export Sales.** Princeton Applied Research Corporation, developer and manufacturer of electronic instrument for science and industry, has received the President's "E" Award for excellence in export sales efforts.

The President's E, a blue letter on a white pennant, was first introduced as a symbol of corporate excellence during World War II. It was reinstated by President Kennedy to recognize those companies whose efforts to increase the sales of American products in overseas markets were making major contributions to improve the nation's balance of payments.

Since its founding in 1961, P.A.R., whose headquarters are in Rocky Hill, has expanded its export sales to 38 per cent of its total output. Even before a new product is designed, the overseas market is evaluated to determine the suitability of the new instrument for export. Foreign competition, case of operation, and potential sales figures are all considered.

One of the major obstacles to the sale of American products overseas is the logistics involved in making repairs or modifications to equipment in the field. With this in mind, a primary criterion in the selection of a distributor is his ability to perform repair functions and his will ingness to stock replacement parts.

P.A.R., in turn, aids its distributors by supplying advertising and literature for local use. P.A.R. ads have appeared in a dozen languages, from Norwegian to Japanese.

**JOBLESS RATE TO RISE**

**Princeton Economist Predicts.** The U. S. unemployment rate is expected to rise to 6.6 percent by the middle of 1971, but the rate of inflation will dip to about 3 percent by the end of the year, according to the latest set of forecasts from a recently developed econometric forecasting model.

Developed three years ago by Dr. Ray C. Fair, Assistant Professor of Economics at Princeton University, the model has had a good record of forecasting the unemployment rate, according to Dr Fair.

Unemployment is expected to be 6.2 percent in the first quarter of 1971; 6.5 percent in the second quarter; then 6.6 percent in both the third and fourth quarters of 1971. An unemployment rate of 6.6 percent corresponds to about 5.6 million persons unemployed.

Because of the recovery from the General Motors strike, the gross national product (GNP) in constant dollars is expected to grow at a rate of 7.3 percent in the first quarter of 1971, according to Fair.

After that, GNP in constant dollars is expected to grow at a rate of about 3.5 percent for each of the other three quarters of 1971. Housing starts are expected to average about 1.6 milion units for the year, Dr Fair estimates.

The Princeton economist's model is thus expecting the economy to begin to recover in 1971, but not at a fast enough pace to keep the unemployment rate from rising above its current levels of 6 percent.

**INTERFUTURE ELECTS**

**Prof. Dilliard Heads Board.** Irving Dilliard, Ferris Professor of Journalism at Princeton University, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of InterFuture, a program which introduces U.S. and foreign college students to intercultural studies of man's [illegible] founded in 1969 with offices at 221 Nassau Street. InterFuture investigates global social problems with research teams of U.S. undergraduates, aided by advisors and students in the country [illegible] developing nations.

**CITATION RECEIVED: The "E" award, first made during World War II has been presented to Princeton Applied Research in recognition of its success in exporting as much as 38% of its electronic products. With Gov. William Cahill (center) are O. C. Chaykowsky, PAR president, second from right and Kenneth Klun (right), the firm's international sales manager. At left are James Brady of the State's Bureau of International Operations and Henry Dempsey, representing the U.S. Department of Commerce.**

Ten students from colleges across the country are participating in this year's program and are now in Princeton. Chosen last spring, each student has spent the past semester on his home campus preparing an individual research project on an aspect of "Nationalism," the 1970-71 InterFuture study topic in the U.S., Ireland, Britain and Ghana.

The student group leaves Princeton this Thursday for three months' field work in the European area (six students in Ireland, four in London), followed by another three months in Ghana. On returning to his U.S. campus next September, each student, along with a visiting fellow from Ghana, will co-direct an accredited undergraduate seminar on "Nationalism."

**NEW GUIDES ISSUED**

**By Peterson's.** Peterson's Guides, Princeton based educational communications consultants and publisher of educational reference works, has just published the 1971 edition of its ten volume Annual Guides to Graduate and Undergraduate Study.

The Undergraduate Guide, new this year, already has more than 200 cooperating four year and two-year colleges. The ten volumes altogether encompass 4,400 pages, 162 separate academic program directories and more than 1800 two-page, faculty-authored program descriptions.

Nearly 40,000 volumes in the 1971 edition of the Guides have now been distributed free to advisers and counseling officers at universities, colleges and high schools across the country. The cost of such massive distribution is borne in part by the participating institutions whose descriptions are included in the Guides' full-page reference sections.

Peterson's Guides does not sell its books to the general public, but does permit institutional purchasers to order them. Such users include more than 1,000 of the nation's largest libraries; corporations with continuing-education and recruiting programs; and the government, which forwards sets to overseas embassies, Peace Corps posts and military installations.

Peter W. Hegener, president of Peterson's Guides, has announced that Charles M. Woolfolk Jr. has been named a corporate vice-president. Mr. Woolfolk is director of the company's subsidiary, the Peterson Research Group, which advises educational institutions in communications areas and develops public relations material for them.


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### Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30

and became captain of the 1921 team. Later, he coached at his alma mater, served at Princeton for a year under Bill Roper, coached at Princeton Prep and finally at the Hun School.

Active in insurance and real estate here for many years, he was a member of the Princeton Township Committee for 12 years and mayor of that municipality for five. He has also served as a Mercer County Freeholder and held membership in many civic and fratrnal organizations.

Trophies at the dinner went to Kirk Liddell, Princeton University center, and Captain Richard Ziegler of the Hun School team, as outstanding scholar-athletes. Awarded certificates were Lou-John Rossi, Princeton High School back, and Carl Jacobelli, Princeton Day School tackle.

Fred Schluter is president of the organization's Delaware Valley Chapter. Irwin Weiss of Princeton is awards chairman.

### PHS SCORES 61 POINTS

**Defeats Morrisville Monday.**

**Scoring 61 points — its highest output in two years — Princeton High School defeated visiting Morrisville Monday night, 61-51, for its second basketball victory in 15 games.**

"When it all goes together, you win. I was happy and the kids were, too," said Larry Ivan. "I hope it continues," the PHS coach said. The game had been scheduled for Wednesday but the school election Tuesday and a Wednesday wrestling meet forced the game to be played two days earlier.

The Little Tigers also received another first for the season: three men in double figures. Bill Evers led, as usual, with 18. Leon Robinson scored 12 for the second game in a row and Tim Nuding, who fouled out with 4:50 to go, added 10 — his high for the year.

Ivan started sophomore Tony Bailey and he responded with six points and some nice passing. He was the leader in assists. Ivan also cited the defensive play of Richard Jackson who came in after Nuding departed.

"The kids performed very well," Ivan said. "They did a nice job off the boards, they handled the ball much better, they didn't throw it away as much as they have been — I hope that continues — and they pressed us but we were able to beat it fairly easy.

"Dave Fry came off the bench," Ivan continued, "and did a fine job. In fact, there was no weakness at all." Ivan observed since the Ewing game he feels the team has come along "and I hope it continues."

The 61 points was 14 better than Princeton's previous high this season and one better than its best a year ago when it won 11. The loss was Morrisville's ninth in 16 games.

### BOWLING NOTES

Cifelli Rolls 251. Tony Cifelli of Staats Electric in the A League, where Staats is tied with Stefanelli for the lead, rolled a 251 — third highest single game of the season at th Princeton Recreation Lanes.

John Balestrieri rolled 203-236, and Al Hibbard, 201-211, while Bill Penelli put together a 602 series, his best game 211. Between 223 and 200 were Les Gibbs, Vince Tufano, Bob King, Jim Shely, Bob Cifelli, Dick Fowler, Claude Pinelli, Jim Case, Jack Lucey, Jim Kahny and Tony Amalfitano.

In the Tri-County Firemen's League where No. 3 and KFD are tied for the lead, Bill Davall added a 171-196 to a fine 235 for 602. Mike Koplitner had 234. Paul Teresky, Doug Watson Sr. and Stan Tantum rolled 211, 210 and 209 respectively.

Pat Migliaccio and Flavio Buono were high in the Nassau League with 230 and 222. Joe Perone, Fred Goeke, Tony Amalfitano, Sal DiMeglio, Milton Shinn, Ernie Hunt and Jim Shely were between 215 and 203. Hunt & Augustine leads in the standings.

Dail Forsyth rolled 55 pins over her average for a 192 in the Business Women's League; Ida Whritenour rolled 163 — 52 pins over her average. Betty Kleiber had 182-165, Betty Pirone, 173-166. Others: Marilyn Wilson, 179; Diane Fowler, 176; Sara Rose and Lillian Burrough, 168; and Charlotte Rossi, 165.

Greg Kline was high in the Blue Angels League with 174-168-155 — 497, followed by Jeff Lions who rolled 176.

### THINK SNOW!

**Four Ski Trips Set.** Princeton Ski Club has four ski weekends planned for February and March. Sign-up deadline for the February 20-21 trip to Stowe is Monday, with Vic Auerback (448-0464) in charge of reservations.

trip to Killington, with Lyndon

On March 6-7 there will be a Berry (799-1385) in charge of arrangements; and on March 19-21, the club will join the Trenton Ski Club in a bus trip to Jay Peak, Vt. Reservations should be made with Tom Landsberg (921-6825). And on March 26-28, the two clubs will jaunt to Waterville Valley, N. H., with Barbara Naismith (883-2064) and Bob Althanser (921-2048) in charge of arrangements.

The Princeton Ski club is working up plans for an ice skating party on Saturday, February 27. "Bring your own pillow," the club advises; pizza, salad, beer or hot wine will be provided. Marilyn Scasserra (924-0545) is in charge.

A meeting of the club will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

—Continued On Page 33

### Mike Maguire Playing Well

The transition from school to college basketball hasn't posed a problem for former Hun School star Mike Maguire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maguire, 272 Nassau Street.

A freshman at Susquehanna University, Mike is averaging 15 points a game for the college's junior varsity team. He has also appeared in reserve roles in varsity games.

The junior varsity has won seven out of its first eight contests.


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# Obituaries

**Mrs. Mildred H. Lawton** (Brawner) of 131 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, died January 29 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of C. Evans Lawton Jr.

Born in Baltimore, Mrs. Lawton lived in the Princeton area for 20 years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton, Mercer Chapter of the DAR, Women's Club, Republican Club and the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital. She was also a member of the Mordecai Gist Chapter, DAR, and the Empty Stocking Club, both of Baltimore. She was the widow of the late John D. Brawner.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John A. Archer of Princeton, one brother, John Henderson III of Hastings-on-the-Hudson N.Y. three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The service was held in the Niles Chapel of First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel officiating. Entombment was in the Lorraine Cemetery Mausoleum, Baltimore. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Mercer County Heart Association.

**J. Russell Britton**, 75, of Princeton Road, Plainsboro, died February 1 at Princeton Hospital following a heart attack at his home.

Mr. Britton had retired from farming 12 years ago. A life long resident of Plainsboro, he had served as its tax assessor for 42 years and had been registrar and a member of the Board of Health. He was an elder of the Plainsboro Presbyter an Church and had sung in its choir for 55 years. A charter member of the Plainsboro Lions Club, Mr. Britton was also belonged to the Princeton Chapter Sons of the American Revolution.

He is survived by his wife, the former Harriet Dey, two sons, Harold of Plainsboro and Clifford of Cranbury, a daughter, Mrs. William Schuessler of Rocky Hill, a sister, Mrs. Ethel B. Ely of Manasquan, 11 grandchildren and one great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Cullen Story, moderator officiating. Burial will be in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church.

**Mrs. Mary A. Hoadley** died January 27 at her home, 71 Palmer Square. She was the widow of Roy F. Hoadley, and was formerly with the Witherspoon Art and Book Shop.

A daughter, Miss Helen Hoadley of Princeton, survives her.

The service was held under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Princeton Youth Center or to the Princeton Community Tennis Program Scholarship Fund.

**Francis A. Kappes**, 42, of Opossum Road, Skillman, died January 27 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Princeton, Mr. Kappes lived in this area all his life. He was a former teacher and athletic director in the South Brunswick school district for six years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carolyn H. Kappes; four daughters, Gretchen, Jane, Elizabeth and Heidi at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper of Trenton and Mrs. Claude Edwards of Memphis, Tenn.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Catholic Church. Interment was private, with arrangements made by the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to thePrinceton First Aid and Rescue Squad or to the Leukemia Society of South Jersey.

**Ervin H. Green**, 71, of 33 Main Street, Kingston, died January 29 in Princeton Hospital. He retired in 1961 from the Trenton Police Department after 42 years' service.

A former Trenton resident, Mr. Green moved to Kingston recently to make his home with his daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Luck of Kingston. He was a member of Mercer Lodge 50 F&AM, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Scottish Rite, Crescent Temple and PBA Local 11.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bessie G. Green; three grandsons, one granddaughter, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Glennon of Trenton.

The service was held in Trenton, the Rev. James L. Mechem of Kingston Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

**Mrs. Mabel S. Vreeland**, 81, formerly of West Windsor, died January 29 in the Sun Lawn Nursing Home, Hightstown, after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Franklin Vreeland.

Born in Monroe Township, Mrs. Vreeland lived in West Windsor for many years and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles Eakley of Mendham and Mrs. George S. Stout of Merchantville; six grandchildren; one brother, Russell Snedeker of Grovers Mills, and three sisters, Mrs. Ann Hewson of Trenton, Mrs. Isabelle Leigh of Lake Worth, Fla. and Mrs. Stella Bunn of Plainsboro.

The service was held in Cranbury, the Rev. Lewis S. Weaver of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

**Henry W. Schmidt**, 70, died January 31 at his home, 92 Linden Lane. He was the husband of Mrs. Rebecca Schmidt.

Born in Germany, Mr. Schmidt lived here for 45 years. He was a charter member and trustee of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah and a member of the Paint Orers Local.

Also surviving are a son, Henry W. of Browns Mills, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Germain of Wyomissing Hills, Pa., two grandsons, three brothers, Fritz of Edison, Richard of Menchen and Rudolph of Fort Myers, Fla. and two sisters in Germany.

The service was held in the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Dr. Luther H. Kriefall officiating. Interment was private under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the church or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

**Jacob E. Guthrodt**, 72, formerly of Princeton, died January 31 in Boonton Hospital.

He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Masonic Lodge in Morristown.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret C. Guthrodt of Newton, a brother, Conrad of Princeton, and a sister, Mrs. T. R. Belue of Princeton.

A private service was held at the Smith and McCracken Funeral Home, Newton. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery at a later date.

**Mrs. Florence V. Parker** died January 31 at her home, Old Road, South Brunswick Township. She was the wife of Charles L. Parker Sr.

A native of Kingston, N. Y. she lived at the Old Road address for more than 30 years. She was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Princeton.

Also surviving are a son, Charles L. Jr., of Old Road, and four grandchildren.

The service will be held at 2:30 p.m. this Saturday at the Mather Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Interment will be private. Memorial gifts may be made to The Ten Acre Foundation, Princeton.

**Andrew D. Hatcher**, 46, formerly of Princeton, died January 29 in Washington, D.C.

Born in South Hill, Va., he was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are a son, Glenn and a daughter, Gwendolyn, both of Trenton; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Wells, and his stepmother, Mrs. Emma Jenkins, both of Princeton, and a brother, Fred, of Cleveland, O.

**Mario Conte**, 65, of 109 Texas Avenue, Lawrence Township, formerly of Princeton died Monday from injuries suffered in a car accident. He was the husband of Mrs. Carmela R. Conte.

Born in Ischia, Italy, Mr. Conte came to Princeton in 1939, moving to Lawrence Township five years ago.

Also surviving are two daughters, Alba and Louann, two sons, Anthony and Robert, all at home; and two brothers, Sebastian of Princeton and Florentino of Ischia.

Requiem high mass will be held at 9:30 a.m. this Thursday in St. Paul's Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Calling hours at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, were scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday.


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# News Of The CHURCHES

**COLLOQUIUM PLANNED**

**On Community Ne'ds.** Commun y problems and ways in which the church, the university local government and busin s can respond w l be cons red at a morning long colloquium on Sunday at Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. E John Gwynn is director of the Christian Action Board, the sponsoring group

Mayor Robert W. Cawley, Mayor James A. Floyd and Pr sident Robert F. Goheen will be featured panelists. The modera or is Professor David P Billington, a member of the vestry and the Christian Action Board, who headed the successful "Summer in Engineering" programs at Princeton during the last two summers which received support from Trinity.

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The Rev. John Snow, Episcopal chaplain at Princeton will give the keynote address at the 9 a.m. special worship service that opens the colloquium. The panel discussion follows in Pierce Hall at approximately 10:15 lasting for an hour. There will be an opportunity for small group discussion and a final summation by Dr. Billington.

Members of the community are invited to participate.

During the last several years, Trinity has also been involved in the Catacombs, a coffeehouse for youth; special summer camping programs, the Trinity Counseling Center, an ecumenical effort involving nine professional counselors, and a Mercer County summer jobs program.

**PEACE FORUM SET**

**By Quaker Group.** The first of a series of "Action Forums" sponsored by a peace action group of the Princeton Society of Friends, will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday at the Stony Brook Meeting House, Quaker Bridge Road, off Mercer Street. Repression and the Berrigan brothers will be discussed.

Jesuit Paul Schweitzer of the Institute for Advanced Studies and Steve Slaby, a Quaker and member of the engineering faculty at Princeton University, will be among the forum participants.

According to Paul Gottleib, co chairman for publicity of Princeton Friends Peace Action, the forums will be "an open searching for effective plans of action that can be tak n against the repression of those who question our government's policies at home and abroad."

## THE HOT LINE

### 924-1144 Means Love

The curious thing about Princeton's new "Hot Line" for youth is that two people could pass each other on Nassau Street and never know that they had spoken together on the Line the night before. They could be seated side-by-side in the movies or bump baskets at the supermarket and be unaware they had been caller and listener, so carefully is the anonymity of the Hot Line preserved.

Faceless it may be, but the Hot Line is creating a climate of caring, mature people whom Princeton youth are slowly learning to trust. About 20 to 25 calls come through each week. The Hot Line was much busier just before Christmas; the calls fell off during Christmas week.

Some are hoax calls, or tests by young doubters, but most of the young voices want to talk out a snarl in personal relations.

Occasionally an adult dials in, troubled about his or her child. Sometimes a call is for information, "Where in Princeton do I find . . ."

The Listeners are not a church group — although the idea came from a church-related youth worker's plea that someone consider the loneliness of many of today's youth. Nor are they professionals by training, or linked with any organization in Princeton or elsewhere.

To study the best ways to help young people as caring Listeners, they worked with Dr. William C. Combs for four or five sessions last fall. Their goal is to "provide an opportunity for an individual to talk freely about his problems with an objective sympathetic and anonymous listener."

Occasionally the Listener will refer the youth to a professionally trained person, but most of the Callers don't require referrals, they just need somebody to talk to and understand.

In winning the trust of Princeton's young people, the Hot Line believes it has a long way to go. But from the Listeners' point of view, 924 1144 means love.

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Those interested in supporting the Hot Line should call the co-chairmen: Mrs. Edward Nelson, 924-3558, and Mrs. Blan C. Aldridge, 921-2847.

**TO HOLD "WORK-IN"**

**At Methodist Church.** A "Work in" will be held from 10 until 2 this Thursday by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Princeton United Methodist Church. Mrs. Willard Stinger and Mrs. Robert Irven are in charge.

Gifts resulting from the work-in will be donated to the New Jersey Training School for Boys and to migrant workers. The session is open to all interested women. Nursery care will be provided.

The Benjamin Helms Circle will provide dessert and beverage at mid day. There will also be a white elephant sale.

**MARDI GRAS PLANNED**

**By Trinity Youth.** A play, "The Monkey's Paw," and a door prize will be among the features of a Mardi Gras to be held from 5 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, February 23, by the 7th and 8th grade youth group at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Admission is 25c, with proceeds to benefit a needy family in Trenton.

**$50,000 GIVEN**

**To Princeton Seminary.** A $50 000 scholarship endowment fund honoring James E. Thomson of Westfield has been established at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The grant was received from the Merrill Lynch Foundatinn as the result of a presentation to Mr. Thomson on the occasion of his retirement as Chairman of the Board of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

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Mr. Thomson requested that the money given him be used to establish a scholarship fund at Princeton Seminary, along with a similar fund at the Westminster Choir College.

"The income from the James Thomson Scholarship Fund will provide financial aid for Seminary students for generations to come," commented President James I. McCord, in announcing the gift. "It is encouraging to know that there are people like Mr. Thomson, who recognize the importance of theological education and are willing to help young men and women prepare for the ministry."

**MORMONS BEGIN MISSION**

**In Princeton Area.** Two members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints began a mission in the Princeton area, working from Monmouth Junction.

Elder Roderick Brady of Arlington, Va., is serving as district leader for a period of 24 months at his own expense. Working with h m is Eld r Randal Dunn.

Elders Brady and D nn w ll be sharing a family formula that the church has used since 1915: the "Family Home Evening." Once a week the family assembles for an evening to discuss family conditions and to participate in social and creative activities as well as gospel learning.

"With the home being the first and most effective place for children to learn the lessons of life, truth, honor and the value of education, we feel our message will be useful and of major concern among the families of this area," Elder Brady states. Inquiries are directed to Box 1367, R.D. 1, Monmouth Junction.

**BULLETIN NOTES**

**The East Trenton Day Care** Center will be discussed by Mrs. Gertrude Roseman, director, at the Women's Association meeting at noon on Monday in First Presbyterian Church. She will bring slides showing the center's activities and surroundings. The hour is planned so that women who work may attend during their lunch hour. Dessert and coffee will be provided by Circle 2.

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**Dunellen High School's** 74 voice choir will g've a concert at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church under direction of James Heard. Sixteenth Century compositions will be sung by the group's madrigal singers, and Jean Thomas of Princeton will present a Buxetude contata for soprano, two violins and continuo.

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**The new Order for Worship** for the Proclamation of the Word of God and the Celebration of the Lord's Supper, suggested by the Consultation on Church Union, will be observed at 10 on Sunday in Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road. The service will be led by Jerry C. Van Sant and W. Malcolm Clark of the Board of Deacons.

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**Rev. Dr. Herbert Anderson** will be guest preacher at the 10 a.m. service of Princeton Peace Lutheran Church this Sunday in Maurice Hawk School. He is assistant professor of pastoral theology and clinical coordinator at Princeton Theological Seminary. A business meeting to present the annual budget and elect four council members will be held after the service.

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A bagel and lox lunch will be held by Hillel Foundation at 11 on Sunday in the faculty lounge of the Engineering Q angle. Profes Melvin T min of the Univ s y's so gy department will speak on the topic, "Separatism on Integration for Amer an Minorities." Admission is 50c.

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**"Panther-watching"** is the topic of the sermon by the Rev. Robert L. Cope at 9 and 11 a m. services on Sunday in the Unitarian Church.

### *Sports In Princeton*

—Continued From Page 33

February 17. Lyn Berry will show films on ski touring. Inquiries about the club are directed to Tom Landsberg or Beatrice Blakeman (3 1331)

**HAMILTON, SWIFT TIED**

**For Women's Bowling Lead.** Hamilton Supply Company and Sw f s Colonial Diner No 1 are tied for the lead early in the second half of the Princeton Women's Bowling League

Tied at 10 all, two points back, are Cranbury Bank and Swi s Colonial Diner No 2 Swift's No. 2 fashioned the high team g me of 1,930 last week at the Hightstown Lanes, while Used Car Mart c med the high team game of 702.

Marilyn Silvester of Used Car Mart spilled the most pins, rolling 210 180 (562). Hamilton received its thrust from Evelyn Sa ley (186) and Lillian Coleman (176). Pat Brown and V s Kuzmirovic of Swift's No. 2 had 182 and 179 Cranbury Bank's Marilyn Mu phy also had a 179.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

**To Aid Tennis Mailing.** The Princeton Junior Tennis Committee s seeking volunteers to assist putting together and mailing the spring tennis brochure.

There will be open house at the Krafts on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week from 9:30 to 3 Any tennis volunteers who have an h ur or two to donate during that t me should call Mrs. Akira Asano, who is in charge of collating the brochure.

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M s. Lewis Kraft, Director of the Princeton Community Tennis Program is also seeking volunteers to assist with the various committee responsibilities for 1971: trophies, hospitality, housing transportation and other tournament related activities. These will be spot jobs which do not require a great deal of time except during the actual event Those able to help should contact Mrs. Kraft.

The next formal meeting of the full Junior Tennis Committee will be held on Tuesday evening, March 9 at 8 p.m at the Community Park School Auditorium.

**COACHING CHANGES MADE**

Princeton University's football coaching staff will undergo a realignment next fall which will see one current varsity coach assume a new responsibility, the present freshman coach join the varsity staff and the elevation of a freshman assistant as head coach of the Tiger freshman.

Arthur E. Robinson, who has coached the varsity linebackers and defensive ends since coming to Princeton from Williams in 1966, will become offensive perimeter coach, replacing Douglas Gerhart. Gerhart, after one season at Princeton, has transferred to the coaching staff of the University of Tulsa.

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A 1957 graduate of Rutgers where he was football co-captain and a lacrosse defenseman, Robinson is Princeton's head coach of lacrosse. He spent five years in coaching both football and lacrosse at Williams College before coming to Princeton.

Replacing Robinson in the d ns ve p cture will be Bruce Tarbox, Cortland State University and Hofstra University he joined the Princeton staff as freshman assistan in 1969, and last year, he became head coach of freshman football here.

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M v g into the head freshman job will be Douglas James, former All Ivy safety man for Princeton. James returned to his alma mater last fall as an assistant coach of both f ball and b seball after teaching English and coa h ng football bas ball and cross country at the Williamson Fr e School of Trade in Media, Pa

The st of Head Coa h Jake McCandless' staff will remain inta t with Warr n Harris serving as overall defensiv coordinator, Kenneth B wman as offensive line coach and Clayt n Bywaters as defensive line coach.

**CHAMPIONSHIP WON**

**By Penns Neck Girl.** Susan Clem n f 253 Fisher Place, Penns Neck, and her horse, But rnu , have been awarded the New Jersey State Fair Hors S ow Championship for 1970 n the Jumping Horse div s n Presentat n took place Saturday at the annual dinner of the New Jersey Horse and Rider Association

Miss Clement also earned the C R serve Champi nship in the Horse and Rider Open Jump g D vision for 1970. She rides at the Quarter Mo Ranch in H ghtstown and is president of the Quarter Mor Cavalry 4 H Club

**DON MONEY TO SPEAK**

**At YMCA Banquet.** Don Money, third baseman for the Philadelphia Phill s, will be the featured speaker at the 22nd annual Midget Baseball Award Banquet at 6:30, Monday, at the YMCA.

Mon y will also help present individual oscars to the Midget World Series champs: the First National Bank Indians, managed by Ron Visco, and the Palmer Square Giants, managed by Jack Petrone. The showing of the 1970 World Series will conclude the program

Those not conta ted who would like to attend the program should call John Springer at the YMCA by 5 p.m. Thursday.

**THEY NEED YOUR HELP:** On call every minute of every day, these members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and their co-workers work on a volunteer basis, making 3.6 calls a day on the average. However contributions are needed during the organization's current fund drive to maintain present equipment and purchase new items when the need arises. All contributions should be sent to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad Inc., P.O. Box 529, Princeton.

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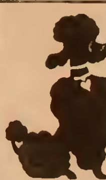

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**ON PAGES 36 - 47**

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*Other interesting listings on Page 1*

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**NASSAU ESTATES II.** Spacious 8-room brick and frame "Diplomat." 2 story Colonial. Has foyer, 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with air conditioner and dishwasher, 2½ baths, family room, 1st floor laundry, carpeting and attached garage. Close to schools, churches and shopping center.

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**ROCKY HILL,** (new listing), better than new colonial on 1 acre; 9 rooms, 2½ baths, (4 or 5 bedrooms) central air conditioning, all city conveniences; plush wall to wall carpeting and custom draperies, circular blacktop drive, 2 car garage; a very attractive property for $59,900

**PRINCETON JUNCTION,** 10 room, 2½ bath colonial, painted white and accented with black shutters, central air conditioning,possibility of 5 or 6 bedrooms plus a family room, full basement, 2 car garage. See it now at a new reduced price, $58,500. It's vacant and we have the key.,

**FRANKLIN TWP.,** (new listing) pretty as a picture brick and frame split level on 1½ wooded acres complete with a stream; 6 rooms, 2 full baths, attached garage; excellent custom construction; ideal for a commuter. $47,900

**FOR THE HORSEY SET,** a tip top horse ranch on app. 5 acres in the Harbourton Hills; the main house has 9 rooms, 2½ baths and much charm, with portions that date back over 150 years; on the outside there's an excellent barn with 5 box stalls and a large fenced pasture plus an exercise ring. It's very nice and it's in a perfect location. Call now.

**COUNTRY COLONIAL** — Only the finest in material and workmanship have been used in this good looking 4 bedroom Colonial that's just north of Harbourton, 8 rooms 2½ baths, featuring a large family room with random floors and bricks fireplace. It must be seen to really appreciate it. $42,900

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**THOMPSON DESIGNED COLONIAL** (new listing), attractive 4 bedroom colonial on a beautiful wooded lot on Pleasant Valley Road, Hopewell Twp., 8 rooms incuding a large family room with brick fireplace; it's the first time offered, so hurry out for $59,900

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36-37

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**ONCE IN A LIFE TIME:** you fall in love with a house and we think your pulse may quicken at the sight of so sensitive a modern interpretation of 18th Century design as this Princeton Colonial Your first glimpse of its comfortably rambling silhouette through the sheltering grove of pines will start a gleam in your eye, and you'll lose your heart to its narrow weatherboard of the sunniest butter yellow, it's picturesque gambrel roof + dormers and its stout brick chimneys And inside there are all the rooms and all the conveniences you ever dreamed of: 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room and study, formal living and dining rooms, super kitchen, ground floor laundry And all the little touches too: small paned windows french doors to the terrace, beamed ceilings, two fireplaces, rich rubbed paneling and pegged oak floors Why resist temptation when this could be the love affair of all time $87,500

**A COUNTRY HOUSE WITH STYLE AND VERVE:** This elegant small house is just waiting to delight you on the most beautiful hilltop in the nearby countryside Perfect for a couple or a family with boarding school or college age children, it has three bedrooms and two baths Downstairs, wonderfully arranged for entertaining, there's a large entrance hall with two steps down to a high ceilinged living room with fireplace and french doors to a walled terrace with a breath-taking vista of woods and meadow There's a lovely dining room whose bow window shares that spectacular view, a cozy sitting room, sunny kitchen and powder room On over 3 acres near the Bedens Brook Club and absolutely unique at $75,000

**IF YOU NEED A LARGE HOUSE AND NEED IT NOW:** then you simply won't find better than this handsome two story on a quiet cul de sac just off Cherry Hill Road in the Northwest Township Welcoming double doors open to center hall flanked by formal living room and pine paneled study each with fireplace. There's a formal dining room papered in an expensive Chinese print, and a comfortable country kitchen with glass walled breakfast area overlooking a secluded brick terrace Ground floor bedroom, full bath and laundry Upstairs 5 bedrooms, including a huge master, and 2 baths Usable attic and basement two car garage Centrally air-conditioned Available immediately on 1½ acres, it's $86,500

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Lot in Hopewell Borough $16,500

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**ON PAGES 36 - 47**

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 37 - 47

**BUSINESS PROPERTY** on Rte 206, for sale 155'x275' lot. 2 bedroom house for offices 55 acre farm available One block from Montgomery School 201-359 3451. 3 5-1t

**ELM RIDGE PARK,** 1½ acres or larger, Princeton's prestige residential area with large private lake and trees, $16,000 and up H A. Pearson, 609 737 2203, or own broker. 1-14-1t

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1 bedroom Colonial, panelled family room with corner fireplace laundry and mud room on main floor, 2½ baths, 2 car garage — 118 Bertrand Drive — $59,900

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Stop here. 3 bedrooms (can be 4 with partition). 1½ baths. Family room with fireplace, great modern kitchen, all kinds of includeds. Immaculate shape $56,500

READY TO SELL

So have a look now. Entry, sunken living room, dining room, family room, kitchen with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Lawrence Twp $59,900

A SHADOW

Might not mean much to you — but for a Ground Hog it can be vital. Lots of shadow room on the 3 landscaped acres that go with this brick ranch that we've just listed Living room with bow window; formal dining room; 3 bedrooms; 2 full baths and a powder room; recreation room, den and workshop. Screened rear porch. 2 car garage. utility room and central air conditioning $69,500

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Of any of the 5 bedrooms in this roomy split level in Princeton Twp. Dining room with doors to terrace; living room with fireplace; many flowering shrubs. Central air conditioning $74,500

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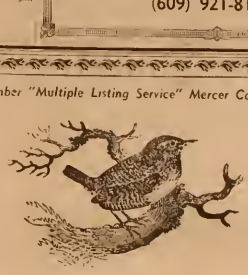

MOVE RIGHT IN! . . . in the rolling country-side of Montgomery Township, with a fine view of woods and hills, this light, sun-filled home really lifts one's spirit! Separate entry, then up 6 steps to an open, airy living-dining room, modern kitchen, master bedroom and bath, 2 more bedrooms and bath. Downstairs, panelled family room, study (or guest room), powder room and laundry. Baseboard heat. 2-car garage. $43,500

IDEAL COMMUTING . . . located on a quiet cul-de-sac only minutes from Princeton Junction, this charming one-story home has lover, spacious living room, separate dining room, large family room, kitchen with breakfast space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and powder room. $47,500

MONTGOMERY PARK . . . a neighborhood of corporate and research executives, professional people and commuters . . . with many playmates for your children. The house, which is in impeccable condition, has family room, study (or 4th bedroom) and powder room on the ground floor. Upstairs: foyer, living-dining room, modern kitchen, master bedroom and bath, 2 more bedrooms and bath. Central air-conditioning. Wonderful view of woods and hills and rolling country-side. $52,500

DODDS LANE . . . Spacious 5-bedroom home, with many fine shade trees, a beautiful lawn and very attractive shrubbery, invites your attention. Central air-conditioning. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, powder room, big recreation room; 5 bedrooms and 2 baths A fine home in one of our best neighborhoods. $61,500

SIX BEDROOMS . . . and 3 baths! On a wooded lot in North Lawrence this is an excellent house for a growing family. Foyer with slate floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, laundry, family room, den, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths are on the first floor. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Three-zoned heat with baseboard radiation. $69,500

COUNTRY HOME . . . on 5 lovely acres a few miles west of Hopewell, an old Colonial farm house, professionally restored (and with central air conditioning, too!) offers relaxed country living. Entrance hall, study, powder room, nicely proportioned living room with fireplace, family-dining room with fireplace, large kitchen with eating area, screened porch. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Beautiful old shade trees. Random-width pine floors. 3-car garage with studio above. (22 more acres available) $72,500

CASTLE HOWABD COURT . . . one of our most interesting groups of authentic Colonial homes. This beauty has charming foyer, study (or guest room) with bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and paneled family room with fireplace that is the greatest place for parties we have ever seen! Upstairs, master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, 3 more bedrooms and children's bath. Private backyard with a flagstone terrace. $87,500

RENTAL . . . 5 bedrooms, unfurnished (till July) in a delightful Princeton neighborhood. Central air-conditioning. $450.

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ON PAGES 38 - 47

**SOLOIST WANTED:** Auditions for soloist. Write First Church of Christ Scientist, P.O. Box 321, Princeton, N.J. c/o Music Committee 1-28 21

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1-21 3t

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**WANTED:** Small efficiency apartment or 2 rooms in Pennington area for full time employee, part time night student at Trenton State Reasonable. Will furnish references. Call Kathy between 1 and 5, 452 3000, Ext. 319. 1-28 2t

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7½ acres all ready sub-divided into 3 lots, in scenic and desirable estate area just north of Princeton. Priced for attractive investment potential. Call 924 2711. 1-28 4t

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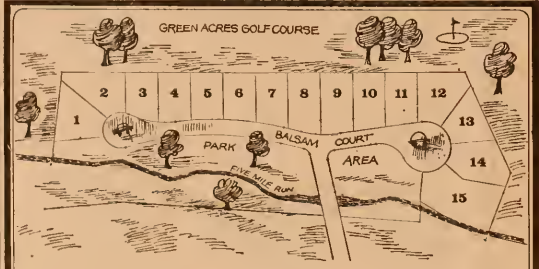
MONTGOMERY: Nestled among the trees on a one acre lot close to Princeton. House has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in family room, 2 car garage and full basement. (New listing) $59,500

PRINCETON RANCH: Be prepared to enjoy this summer. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath house has new central climatrol air conditioning and a 20 x 40 fenced-in ground pool. Basement with grade level entrance and large window is ready for finishing, heat and rough plumbing in place. Excellent plantings and trees. Quiet residential Township location. (New listing) $55,500

OVERLOOKS DELAWARE: There is a commanding view of the river from the windows of this 1½ story house in North Ewing. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Two large bedrooms and an oversized bath. Second floor ready for finishing as 2 more large bedrooms and full baths. (New listing) $45,000

MONTGOMERY: Set on one of the more attractive lots in a quiet residential neighborhood bordered by a wooded area and brook. Brick front house offers 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, full basement, one full and 2 half baths. Nearly new Sylvan pool. (New listing) $47,900

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COLONIAL — brick, on a western Borough Street, with master suite on first floor. Beautiful grounds.

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REAL ESTATE

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Well, don't be. Here's a great little house on a gorgeous lot just a skip from Lake Carnegie. All in excellent condition and priced well under $50,000! The living room fireplace will feel so cozy after the ice skating, the family room will accommodate a crew of kids happily. Three bedrooms plus bath and a half on second level. Another half bath near playroom. Expensive draperies, bookshelves and central air conditioning already installed.

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Selling will begin on Tuesday, February 16th.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36 - 47

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JANUARY THAW — The roads are clear to Pennington. See this spacious year old custom built ranch with many extras. Wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning, family room with fireplace. $63,900.

CUDDLE INTO This 4 bedroom split level on country lot 2 car garage, screened porch. $34,900.

THE ICE IS BROKEN — Mortgage rates are down. You can afford this brand new Cape Cod on Search Avenue. Fireplace, 2 car garage. $41,900.

THAW OUT! — In front of the large fireplace in this beautiful new Colonial located in Penn View Heights. Dining room with bay window overlooking garden, 5 large bedrooms, excellent construction by Hopewell Valley Builders. $66,900.

YOU'LL MELT — When you see this home of your dreams on Mount Drive, Penn View Heights. Authentic Salt Box Colonial, center hall, family room, study $74,900.

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LIONEL TRAINS WANTED. New, old, broken. B. Leip, 609-585-9218. 1-28-2t

TWO FEMALE ROMMATES wanted, mid-twenties to share house. $75 a mo. Boro. Call 924-5045, after 3:30 p.m. Ask for Dee. 1-14-tf

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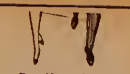

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HERE'S A SPACIOUS RANCH HOME in Hopewell Township, large picture windows along the rear of this house do more than justice to the view. Extra large living room, ditto dining room, kitchen, TV room, guest room or study, 4 large bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. On 2 acres, beautifully landscaped. It's a H of a House. For only $59,500

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, 4 bedroom 2½ bath bi-level; just a few minutes from Princeton. $41,900

FOR THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN — here's an all brick ranch in excellent condition that will just delight you. On the first floor are living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. There are also 3 additional rooms and bath with separate entrance. Enclosed porch, fireplace in living room, 2 car garage, plaster walls are a few of the numerous features. Beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot. $45,500

DISTINCTIVE 4 bedroom Colonial 1.5 miles to Junction, featuring french doors leading to stone patio, beamed ceiling in family room and many lovely features too numerous to mention. Just reduced to $41,900

A VERY VERY BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS COLONIAL in RIVERSIDE AREA OF PRINCETON. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, laundry room, enclosed screened porch. Air conditioned, with wall to wall carpeting; many other special features. $89,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Large bi-level, oversized reception foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, den: Modern Maid appliances; partial basement. Excellent value for $36,990

PRINCETON BOROUGH, older home in excellent location, may be used for residence or income-producing purposes: fine condition; lovely yard; close to town. $63,000

NEW — WINDSOR PARK WEST. Available immediately. This large 5 bedroom Colonial features a 30' family room with fireplace, spacious entrance foyer, beautiful kitchen with separate dinette, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. $47,900

JUST LISTED — TWO BEAUTIES — in West Windsor. 7 room ranch on a beautifully landscaped lot with many trees and shrubs, at only $42,000, and a lovely 8 room air conditioned bi-level with 2½ baths and 2 car garage; on a 1 acre lot, at $38,500.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — 3 apartments. Monthly income over $400. Good condition. $29,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — In excellent location and fine condition. 4 apartments. $54,900

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL RENTAL — leaseback opportunity available. Beautiful office suite in new industrial park now ready. Will build to suit any other desired size from 5000 sq. ft.; includes carpeting, air conditioning, ample parking and Princeton address. Long term rental available.

LOTS

ELM RIDGE PARK — beautifully wooded 1½ acres. $22,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — lovely 2 acre lot. $30,000

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Several levels enchance its charm. Flagstone Foyer, Kitchen and dining rooms both have windows overlooking several acres of woodland. In the living room the brick fireplace wall, a cathedral ceiling and glass doors to a patio have been expertly blended by the architect to delight the visitor and content the inhabitants. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, game room. $79,500
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1-21-3t

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see The Hilton Realty Company ad on page 47.

TYPING SERVICES. Several years experience typing dissertations. French and mathematical symbols available. Miss Alexander, 924-4361. 1-21-1t

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School or college address, Home, business, zip-code
Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at
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9-3-1t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35 - 47

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, permanently innoculated, wormed. Wonderful disposition. Imported stud. Reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. 924-7544.

APARTMENT FOR RENT 5 rooms unfurnished Highway No. 1, 2 miles from Princeton. $200 includes heat, stove, refrigerator, no pets or children. Call 924-5715, 9-5:30.

YOUNG FACULTY FAMILY will housesit-babysit while you go away. References. 924-5297. 2-4-2t

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QUAINT HOME WANTED. Wish for unfurnished 2 bedroom house to rent around $250 starting now. Could be 20 minute commute to the New Jersey Neuro Psychiatric Institute in any direction. Would care for horses or pets. Excellent equestraint. Responsible, single woman. Call (609) 448-0400, ext. 317, Wednesdays through Saturdays. 1-21-1t

EXPERIENCED GRANDMOTHER available by the hour to care for children over the age of five and adult convalescents. Tel. 921-2318 10-29-1t

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VERY CLEAN ROOM and bath apartment. Colonial house, country living convenient to Princeton, Lawrenceville and shopping. $200, hot water and heat included. Prefer mature professional or business couple. 609-587-4909. 2-4-1t

NEED AN EXTRA PRINCETON COMMUNITY PHONE BOOK? They're on sale at Hinkson's for 50¢ — while they last. (87 Nassau Street). 10-22-1t

MAKE HOMEMADE YOGURT: Only 10¢ quart, fun to make. Complete kit, $8.95. Pays for itself. Ideal gift. FOODKITS, Box 111-T, Monmouth Junction, N.J. 08852. 1-21-3t

WANTED ONE, TWO or Three bedroom apartment by May 1, 1971. Write to Box S 37, Town Topics. 12-3-1t

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$127,500
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**ONE-STORY HOME,** 5 miles from Princeton; stone exterior, large living areas with bay windows, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; deep basement with brick fireplace; like new condition. Secluded acre. **Middle $50's**

**WEST SIDE OF PRINCETON,** in town, small one-story house with full basement. Living room fireplace, dining area, 3 bedrooms, garage, central air conditioned; beautiful lot. Offers invited.

**PROFESSIONAL LOCATION,** house with 2 apartments; on 1 acre; good parking. **$55,000**

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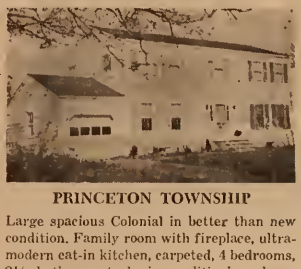

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

Large spacious Colonial in better than new condition. Family room with fireplace, ultra-modern eat-in kitchen, carpeted, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air conditioning; large lot; excellent financing. Asking $17,900

**PRINCETON BOROUGH — WEST SIDE**

Living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, dining area, kitchen, bath, central air conditioning; all on one floor. Beautifully landscaped lot, 90 x 165. $52,500

**OLD CHARM** with new convenience — very large six bedroom house, centrally air-conditioned; tall trees, over 1 acre. Asking $79,500

**VERY UNUSUAL** and unique 2 bedroom, 2 bath house with fantastic plantings. Ideal for entertaining. Asking $68,500

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Perfect for the family with young adults, separate apartment plus spacious main house, fabulous playroom plus large pool and patio make this small estate the perfect answer. $96,500

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Info: Box 324, Lawrenceville

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Pine Brae in Montgomery Township — a large four bedroom country colonial with nice large rooms. Fireplaces in both family and living rooms; raised patio; high land; **mid 50's**

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**SUBLET IN RESEARCH PARK,** 800 square feet, 4 distinct offices in new modern building. Rent includes utilities and maintenance. Call J. Monteleone, 924-4190 11-5-tf

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**VIOLIN AND CELLO BOWS** repaired and re-haired. Barbara L. Sand (formerly with William Salchow, N. Y.) 924-2537 11-5-tf

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**MEN'S ALTERATION** on clothing done quickly by expert tailor — either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 924-0704 11-19-tf

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**FOR SALE:** Thomas Sierra deluxe organ, genuine hardwood veneer, 2 full 44 note keyboards with color glo, 17 tab stops plus many other features. 2 years old. $650. Call 448-4073 between 4 and 9 p.m. 1-21-3t

**CANOES FOR SALE** — one canvas and wood, like new, $175, also, new Grumman aluminum and Lincraft fiberglass canoes from $179 up. Rutgers Boat Center, 127 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N.J. 201-KI 5-4344 6-18-tf

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Open daily Tues.-Sat. 10-30-5

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**
**ON PAGES 36 - 47**

**TRINITY-ALL SAINTS** Nursery School is now accepting applications for children entering next year's (1971-72) classes, which includes ages 3 and 4. For further information on enrollment, please contact Mrs. William P. Burks, tel. 921-7343. Scholarship aid is available. Please apply by Feb. 22.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES:** Four beautiful males need loving homes. $75. AKC registered. Beautiful disposition. Call 924-4276.

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**FOLK GUITAR LESSONS.** Individual lessons for beginners and advanced. Call John Cuyler 924-2040. 1-28-1t

**WOMAN TO HELP** care for lady invalid, live-in. References, salary open. Write Box S76 Town Topics. 1-28-2t

**FOR RENT:** Lovely five bedroom ranch within a few minutes of Princeton. $475 per month. Call Alderman, Click & Co. Realtors, 924-0401. 1-28-1t

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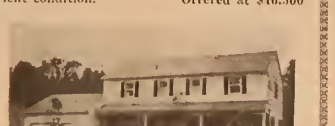
**WEST WINDSOR TWP.** — Yes, there is a home under $30,000 and here it is. Living room-dining room combination, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Carport with storage area. Offered at $27,500

**WEST WINDSOR TWP.** — Ranch in the Colonial Park area. Living room, dining area, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and screened porch. Offered at $31,900

**FARM — CRANBURY TWP.** Total of 119 acres in two parcels of 57 and 62 acres on opposite sides of Petty Road. Total of about 5100 ft. of road frontage. Present gross income $9180 per year. Within 1½ miles of Plainsboro Twp. Planned Community Development, a $70-million program. Offered at $2600 per acre.

**WEST WINDSOR TWP.** — Beautiful air-conditioned 2 story Colonial in Jefferson Park. Foyer, living room, dining room, large kitchen with eating area and alcove for laundry, panelled family room with fireplace and powder room on the first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Basement. All utilities. Excellent condition. Offered at $46,500



**WEST WINDSOR TWP.** — Lovely 2-story Colonial in Jefferson Park. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. All city utilities. Central air conditioning. Offered at $46,500

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**WANTED:** Cleaning lady, Thursday and Friday. Recent references required and own transportation. Call 737 1161 2-4 tf

**WANTED:** 3 00 5 30, Monday-Thursday Someone to make beds, straighten house, make simple dinner for 12 year old boy, in Motherless house hold. No cleaning Own transportation High School, college student, grad students wife, or woman. Salary negotiable Call 924-1660. 1-28-21

**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER** needed by family with two school age children Own room, bath, TV. Call 924 1651. 1-14-tf

**BEAUTICIAN WANTED,** experienced full or part-time, good salary, excellent working condition Write Box S 75, Town Topics. 1 28 21

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**TECHNICAL INSTITUTE**

**195 Nassau Street, Princeton, N J.**

## CLASSIFIED ADS
## ON PAGES 36 - 47

**SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST:** Wanted By Nassau St architects office Good typing, some dictation, varied responsibilities. Geddes, Brecher, Qualls & Cunningham, 112 Nassau St. 924-7770.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR:** Full time 8 30 4 30 Experience necessary Good pay and benefits Princeton 924 0703.

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AUERBACH Publishers Inc. publishers of professional and general trade books, seeks an experienced sales manager. You will be responsible for planning sales strategy and directing all selling activities. Personal selling effort will be required. This position encompasses close liason with management in planning the future of the company

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**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR** for small answering service at bus stop from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and also as relief operator. Please call Bea Hunt, 924-6300. 2-4-21

**BABYSITTER WANTED** for 14 month old, one morning a week. In my home Call 921 3197.

**GROOM FOR WELL KNOWN** horse farm Permanent position, good salary, live in facility. Character reference required. Call 201-359-3005 after 8 30 pm

**WANTED:** Babysitter and housekeeper mornings for 5 month infant in small apartment near Rocky Hill. Must have transportation. Call 466-2741.

**BABYSITTER WANTED:** Mature woman to care for one 2 year old girl, Kingston Terrace apartments. Daytime and evening, as needed. Must be available on weekends. Own transportation not essential. Average 20 hours per week Call 921-7462.

**MODELS WANTED:** For glamour photography a la Playboy, Penthouse, etc. Phone 609-448-4944. 1-21-3t

**CLERK-TYPISTS:** Interesting positions available with diversified duties. Starting salary $86 weekly. Contact: Personnel Office, N J Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N J Tel: (609) 466-0400. An equal opportunity employer. 1-21-3t

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**TYPIST:** Must be highly skilled Learn on the job to operate text editing computer terminal with standard IBM keyboard Modern growing office. Research Park, Princeton. Contact 924 7300

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**STUDENTS.**

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**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED:** We need a loving and competent person to clean house and care for two small children on Tuesday and Thursday, and possibly a third day. Must drive Permanent position for the right person Call 921-3598 after 5 p.m.

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**2-4-3t**

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36 - 47

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**
**ON PAGES 36 - 47**

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Can be purchased with app. 3 acres, 14 acres or 40 acres; black top road, near school. House is 2-story masonry in fine condition; second floor has 4 large bedrooms; first floor; lovely kitchen, dining room, living room with stone fireplace, rec room or master bedroom, full ceramic bath; full basement, hot water oil heat, circle driveway; nicely landscaped; masonry 2 car garage would make a good horse barn. 29% down, owner will hold mortgage at 7% to responsible buyer. With 3 acres, price
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**MAPLE DINING SET**: Hutch, table, 4 chairs, $125. Call 466-1567 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE**: 9 x 12 rug, floral pattern, soft colors of rose, beige and blue, $75. Call 466-2848 between 4 and 6 p.m. 2-4-tf

**BABY GRAND PIANO** for sale, (Knabe) $900. Call 921-9315. 2-4-2t

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**HOPEWELL TWP.**, income property and horse arrangement (new listing), 2 large apartments on 3.7 acres near Pennington, 12 rooms, 4 full bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 heating systems, finished basement, easily converted to one home! 2 car garage plus a new barn with box stalls; excellent value for
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**WHITE BRICK AND BARN RED**, 3 bedroom colonial between Pennington and Princeton, 7 rooms, 1 full bath plus 2 powder rooms, attached garage, screened patio; very attractive for
**$39,900**

**COLONIAL NEAR PENNINGTON**, (new listing), very clean 6 rooms, 1½ baths, (3 bedrooms), full basement, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot; hard to find in this price range. **$32,500**

**INVESTMENT LAND** (new listing), app. 33 acres with over 500' of road frontage near Hopewell; 10 acres open land with the rest being heavily wooded; a good investment piece for
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**11 ROOMS, 4½ BATHS**, brick contemporary, on app. 3 acres with a powerful view of New Jersey and the hills of Penna., this contemporary is the home for entertainment as it boasts of room sizes such a 20 x 32 living room with cathedral ceiling and a suspended fireplace, 20 x 40 family room with a raised library with fireplace, 20 x 32 recreation room with fireplace; outside there's a 22 x 50 swimming pool and brick cabana and outside balconies off each bedroom to enjoy this marvelous view and it's only
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**PENNINGTON TOWN HOUSE**, 8 room, 2½ bath Victorian on a large Borough lot with much charm as it offers an extra wide center hall, banquet size dining room, plus a library or den, full basement, 2 car garage, blacktop drive; in spotless condition; immediate possession. **$45,000**

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$44,800

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12 31-tf

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190 Nassau Street

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**CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36 - 47**

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**WANT TO RENT** male business executive, relocating in Princeton area, desires large furnished room and kitchen privileges. Please call 921-6995 and ask for Mr. Tuckal. 2-4-2t

**OLD GERMAN VIOLIN** for sale. Rhezichner, 1792. $800 Call 924-5344. 2-4-2t

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**FOR SALE:** portable dishwasher, Sears Kenmore, chopping block, coppertone, excellent condition, $135; air conditioners, Westinghouse 5000 BTU, excellent, $85, Fedders 6000 BTU, very good, $65; walnut dining table, 4 chairs, modern, like new, $125; blue rugs, 15 x 12 with pad $55, 6 x 10, $15. 924-0951.

**FOR RENT:** Spacious 4 room apartment overlooking brook in farm country within easy commuting distance of Princeton and Hopewell. $175 including heat. Call 466-1261.

**1971 MG/BGT,** brand new, radial tires, heated rear window, two long distance driving lights, overdrive, purchased while abroad, never driven, $3,400. 924-0181. 2-4-2t

**WANTED TO RENT,** inexpensive house or apartment in country. Please write Box 194, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502.

**ATTIC SALE:** Baby items; crib, dressing table, stroller, high chair, etc. Small appliances: iron, electric can opener, etc. 883-1239.

**GOOD HOMES** sought for neutered adult male and female cats. Owner leaving area. Call Mrs. McNally, 924-7778

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**SMALL APARTMENT FOR RENT.** Furnished, centrally located. Available February 1 for single gentleman only. References required. 924-3753.

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# Peyton ~ Callaway

REAL ESTATE

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Judy McCaughan
Beverly Crane
Pete Callaway
Tod Peyton

High, wide, and handsome — a five bedroom colonial like this is hard to beat. The entrance hall, formal living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, and kitchen are all carpeted. You won't need the central air conditioning for awhile, but the paved driveway is a real boon. $55,000

Cleveland Lane Princeton — small one floor house on a beautiful lot. Living room, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath — walk to Nassau Street. $52,500

Crestview Drive, Princeton Township — four or five bedroom story and a half — a most attractive house on over 1½ acres. Low 80's

**RENTALS**

Four bedroom house in Borough $425/month

Duplex apartment or half house with two bedrooms in Township. $250-275/month

**THE PARTICULAR BUYER OR PROUD SELLER SHOULD CALL**

924-7272

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# HILTON

## REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

**Realtors**

Freshly painted inside and out and ready to move in! For anyone who likes one floor living this Rancher should be considered. It has a large covered patio for outdoor living, the living-dining room is exceptionally large with glass gliders to patio, kitchen has a dinette, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths garage — all this on a nice lot in Princeton Junction. $38,500

An investment property in Montgomery Township with 2 well-kept cozy homes. The large one has living room, dining room, kitchen, den or bedroom and powder room on first floor, and 2 bedrooms, bath on second floor. The smaller house has living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath plus roughed in powder room. These are on 3+ acres, both houses have basements. $39,500

We think this large white Colonial with black shutters and elegant recessed entry way (at present used as a model, but others under construction) offers much for the money. Located in Princeton Junction it has 4 generous sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled family room, large kitchen with plenty of cabinets and breakfast area, laundry, basement and 2-car garage. Many many closets. $43,500

Country living but not isolated. Located on a one-acre professionally landscaped lot is this 4 bedroom Split-Level. Living room, dining room, and hall and stairs are carpeted. Modern kitchen, panelled family room, laundry room, basement and 2-car garage. $46,500

One of the few available new homes in town — centrally located. It has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room, living room, dining room, good size kitchen with breakfast area, laundry area, full basement and 2-car garage. Nice large trees in front yard. $47,500

Immaculate one year old 2-story Colonial. Coovenient to shopping, schools, and commuting. The house has entrance hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room with fireplace, laundry area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement and 2-car garage. This house is also centrally air-conditioned. $47,900

Beautiful air-conditioned one year old Colonial in better than new condition Large entrance foyer, spacious living room, dining room, panelled family room with fireplace. Also attractive eat-in kitchen, powder room and utility room all on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Ample storage space, basement, attached two-car garage and covered rear patio. $48,900

Close to commuting and schools is this 2-story Colonial. It offers basement, flagstone entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled family room, modern kitchen with breakfast area. Five bedrooms, 3 full baths, central air conditioning and many extras Blacktop drive and patio. Just over a year old. $54,900

The location of this Colonial in Princeton is lovely. It is on a hill and overlooks property with a park-like setting — refreshing isn't it. It has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, panelled family room with corner fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, basement and 2-car garage. $59,900

This well-planned Colonial makes living a real pleasure. It has a good size entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, large kitchen with eat-in area, laundry room, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, and 2-car garage. Underground utilities service, prime western section of Princeton. $79,500

One of the nicest landscaped lots we've seen in this area — with the lot backing up to a beautiful private wooded section. Almost all brick, the house has so many special extras. The living room is spacious with fireplace and a large dining el. The beautifully panelled family room also has a fireplace. Kitchen has relaxing view from its picture window — there are 4 large bedrooms enclosed porch, basement, 2-car garage. Patio conveys a relaxing atmosphere with the lovely surrounding gardens. $81,500

A beautiful new home on one of the few remaining wooded lots in Princeton Township. The first floor has a flagstone entrance foyer with open staircase, huge living room with fireplace, panelled family room with fireplace, and pegged floors, spacious dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, separate bedroom and full bath, laundry room and powder room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Two-zone heating and air conditioning, self-cleaning oven, parquet floors in living room and dining room. Special windows throughout. $115,000

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## HILTON REALTY COMPANY

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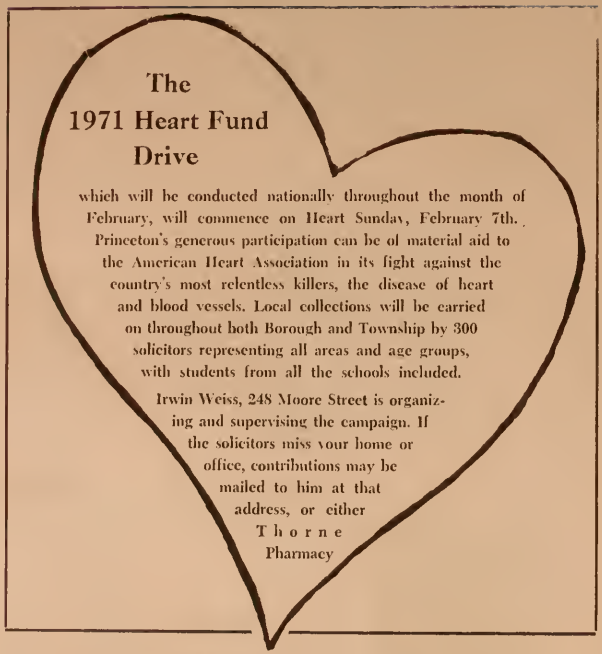
POSTAL PATRON

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